

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FOURTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats Map Their Program For Short Term

Want Rapid Action in Congress on Beer And Farm Relief

ECONOMY IS ISSUE

Roosevelt Anxious to Avoid Special Session, Leaders are Told

Washington—A clearly defined legislative program, calling for beer and economy to help balance the budget and for relief to farmers has been adopted by Democratic leaders for the brief December session of congress.

Plans for quick action on beer and farm relief were announced following conferences with President-elect Roosevelt in which it became known that he desires to avoid an extra session after he takes office March 4.

As represented by those who conferred with him, Mr. Roosevelt holds as most important the balancing of the budget. He hopes they said, that revenue from legalized beer and a reduction in government expenditures will make additional taxes unnecessary. But should the treasury deficit continue to mount Mr. Roosevelt was said to be ready to meet whatever new tax situation arises.

He was represented also as especially anxious for farm legislation.

The Democratic plan is to put through as much legislation in line with the president-elect's ideas and the party's platform as possible to avoid a special session. Extra sessions generally have been viewed as unsatisfactory.

Shovel Debt Problem
Meanwhile, Democratic leaders viewed the foreign debt problem closed for the present as a result of their conference with President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt. Their stand against a review of the debts cleared the way, they said, for devotion of the brief three months session to domestic problems.

Meeting informally yesterday the house ways and means committee decided to open hearings Dec. 7 on the revenue phase of the beer bill. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Collier of the committee, who had conferred with the president-elect brought the committee together.

Collier estimated possible revenue from beer at \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 annually, and said he would favor the bill by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) for a tax of \$7.50 a barrel. He expressed doubt that the beer tax would balance the budget, but that when "the sale of beer has been legalized, I want to get as much revenue as possible."

Hopes for Action

Speaker Garner, the vice president-elect, announced that the Democrats would seek early enactment of a farm relief bill and expressed the hope that it would be a non-partisan measure.

Plans to push such a measure were made following conferences between Mr. Roosevelt, Garner, Rainey and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee and other Democratic legislators.

Rainey and Jones were designated to arrange drafting of a bill. Rainey said he would ask farm leaders to confer with him prior to the opening of congress and that hearings would begin during the first week after it assembles.

The basis of the measure will be the allotment plan, Rainey said, which would provide at least \$250,000,000 a year for the farmers.

During his campaign Mr. Roosevelt stressed the need for making the tariff effective on farm produce, giving fats and oils the full measure of protection and refinancing farm loans at a rate of interest sufficiently low to permit dispossessed owners to regain their lands.

Farmers' Program
While "farm relief" broadly encompasses any legislation of benefit to agriculture, it has come to represent within the last 10 years a program to control surplus production and make the tariff applicable to agriculture as well as to industry. It is regarded as entirely pos-

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Dies in Paris



Paris.—Col. Robert E. Olds, 57, former assistant secretary of the United States, and internationally known attorney, died today of apoplexy.

Col. Olds was Frank Kellogg's under-secretary of state.

Two Deer Hunters Shot to Death in Wisconsin Woods

Three Other Persons Lose Lives at Result of Heart Attacks

(By the Associated Press)
Two were shot to death yesterday, while hunting deer in Wisconsin.

But unaccustomed exertion and strain of hunting appeared more deadly than bullets. Three deaths were attributed to heart disease brought on by exhaustion and excitement of the chase.

Lyle Webber, 24, of Eau Claire, Dunn-co, was mortally wounded four miles west of Westboro in Taylor-co. His shotgun slipped from his grasp as he stood on a stump, striking the earth, it discharged, the full load of buck shot hitting Webber. Companions took him to a Medford hospital, where he died.

Fred Soday, 32, of Marinette-co, was mortally wounded near his home when the rifle of a companion, Leonard Young, went off accidentally. The bullet struck Soday in the back of the head.

Soday's death was held the indirect cause of the death of Mrs. Irene Mullen, 45, widowed sister of Young. When she heard that a weapon held by her brother killed his friend she suffered a heart attack at her home in Fennimore and died in a few hours.

John Ahle, 78, a Marquette-co pioneer and resort operator, died after an exhausting tramp through the woods. A heart attack was fatal to Winchell Chediv, 68, of Tisch Mills, Manitowoc-co, who collapsed after chasing a wounded buck near the state line at Ironwood, Mich.

Upper Michigan reported the death of Dr. Delbert Bennett, 54, a Detroit dentist, who died after dragging a deer he had shot near Algonquin island.

Search for Killer Of Milwaukee Man

Gas Station Attendant's Body Found on Drive way by Motorist

Milwaukee.—Three bullets apparently fired by robbers killed James F. Healy, 69, shortly before midnight, at a north side filling station he was attending.

Healy's body was found in the driveway of the station, which is owned by the Deep Rock Oil company. In the cash register was \$60 indicating Healy's assailants fled without pausing to take money.

In Healy's pocket was a pistol. Ordinarily he kept the pistol in a drawer in the station. The fact that he carried it led police to the belief he feared trouble.

The slaying was reported by George Kranich, Milwaukee motorist whose story deepened the mystery of the slaying.

Kranich and his wife, Iola, drove past the station when they heard what they believed to be a woman's scream. Kranich stopped and observed that a sedan with motor running was on the driveway. Beside it stood a man. Kranich approached him and the man said:

"Looks as if someone was shot."

Kranich saw the body but did not pause to investigate. He drove two blocks to a telephone from which he called police. On his return the sedan and the man who spoke to him had disappeared. He did not see a woman, but there may have been one in the sedan, he added.

NAVAL OFFICER DIES
Mare Island, Calif.—Captain Miles Carpenter Gorgas, 71, U. S. N., retired, an Annapolis classmate of Admirals William S. Sims and Hugh Rodman, died at the Navy hospital here last night.

Tasks Halted As U. S. Gives Thanks Today

Troubles of Needy Side-tracked for Annual Thanksgiving Holiday

TURKEY KING FOR DAY

Churches Filled as People Express Thanks for Blessings

(By the Associated Press)

The nation picked out the bright spots of its experience and gave thanks today.

The American citizen—from the president down—paused in his ordinary routine and gathered about festive boards for the nation's holiday—Thanksgiving.

Even the less fortunate sought to forget adversity as the more prosperous, the cities, states and various organizations stocked depleted tables with food in poor homes, shelters and institutions.

President and Mrs. Hoover, like millions of others, sat down to a turkey dinner. Other high Washington officials shovelled aside cares of state for a simple family gathering.

Newton Baker, chairman of welfare and relief mobilization, made the holiday an occasion to appeal for aid for the unfortunate and to remind the country that conditions now are mild compared to those surrounding the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving three centuries ago.

Churches were crowded as the religious gave thanks to their deity for blessings of the past year.

Thanksgiving also was greeted with noisy cheers as thousands gathered in stadia to see the curtain drop on the football season.

Washington.—Rain with a dash of snow was on today's menu with turkey and football east of the Mississippi river. A disturbance moved eastward from Ontario and threatened almost general precipitation over the Atlantic states, lower lake region, the Ohio valley, and Tennessee.

The snow was predicted only as "flurries" in New York, West Virginia, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania. "Rain or snow" was seen for the west portions of Maryland and Virginia.

Dropping the cares of high office

President Hoover today joined Mrs. Hoover in a restful observance of Thanksgiving.

After attendance at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church on Sixteenth-st, a simple American dinner, topped by turkey, awaited them at the White House.

"They've been shootin' at me all day," said Heinzeimer, "but I guess they've given up hope."

Then accompanying Leopold, Heinzeimer walked to the corn crib behind his home where three officers pounced upon him from the darkness.

Leopold inquired whether Heinzeimer would sell him some corn.

Cautiously the old farmer unfastened a shutter and peered out.

"I reckon I might if them police are gone," he replied.

"Oh, I saw them going down the road," assured Leopold. "Were they looking for you?"

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\$56,000 Spent For Operation Of Sanatorium

Revenues Exceed Expenditures Last Year by \$200

Operating costs of the Riverview sanatorium, located on the Fox river at Little Chute, for the year ending June 30, 1932, were \$55,189.20, according to the annual report of that institution presented by the asylum trustees and officers. Revenues for the year totalled \$56,392.61, leaving a net balance of \$203.67.

Trustees of the asylum are: F. J. Harwood, president; R. E. Nelson, vice president; and F. D. Zocholl. Dr. C. D. Boyd is superintendent and medical director; Dr. A. A. Playte is consultant, and Miss Bridget Boyle is matron.

Income for the year was received as follows: from the state, \$26,376.75; from the county, \$28,993.83; and from other sources, \$1,023.24. Expenditures were divided as follows: care of patients, \$4,572.06; administration, \$4,082.72; and maintenance, \$8,405.51. The report shows that the per capita cost for the year was reduced from \$18.02 to \$16.91.

Weekly chest examinations are conducted at the sanatorium, according to the report of Dr. Boyd, and during the year there were 144 persons examined. There were 53 tuberculosis tests made as a result of these examinations and eight persons were found to be infected.

A total of 124 patients were cared for during the year, of which 66 were in the sanatorium on July 1, 1931, and 58 were received during the year. There were 61 discharges during the year, 46 living and 15 caused by death, leaving 63 patients in the institution on June 30, 1932.

Of these patients, 17.7 per cent or 22 were under 14 years of age; 54.9 per cent or 34 were over 35 years of age. Eighty of the patients were single, 35 were married, and eight were widowed.

The classification of these patients as to occupation follows: students, 36; housewives, 21; domestics, 14; laborers, 18; farmers, seven; salesmen, six; nurses, five; stenographers, 2; chemists, two; engineers, 2; and one each, stone cutter, carpenter, sales manager, music teacher, printer, bookkeeper, truck driver, housekeeper, bank clerk, dry cleaner, telephone operator, electrician and teacher.

Democrats Plan Victory Dinner

Broughton, Hughes Accept Invitations to Address Meeting Here

C. E. Broughton, Democratic national committeeman, and James F. Hughes, congressman-elect from the eighth district, have accepted the invitation of the Outagamie county Democratic committee to attend a Democratic victory dinner and program here on Tuesday, Dec. 6. The event first was planned on Thursday, Dec. 1, but due to the fact that a victory program is being held by Democrats the same night at Kenosha, the Outagamie-co event was postponed.

In addition to Mr. Broughton and Mr. Hughes the committee has invited Mayor A. G. Schmedemann of Madison, governor-elect, and F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, United States senator-elect. Invitations also have been extended to Democrats of nearby counties to join with Outagamie-co in its celebration.

Arrangements for the event here are being made by Stephen D. Balliet, chairman, and John W. Roach, secretary, of the county committee. About 400 tickets are to be distributed to prominent Democrats. Tickets are being distributed through the members of the county precinct committee. Every district in the county is expected to be represented at the meeting.

After the program of speeches and entertainment Mr. Balliet will propose organization of young Democrats of the county into a permanent organization.

Mursell Author of New Psychology Book

A new book by Dr. James L. Mursell, professor of education at Lawrence college entitled "The Psychology of Secondary School Teaching" (W. W. North and Co.) has been published. It is intended for use in any educational psychology course where students are preparing for secondary school teaching, and embodies the aims formulated in the Commonwealth Teacher Training Study and other recent sources.

Professor Mursell is a widely known educator and author, his works including "Principles of Musical Education" and with Mabelle Glenn, "Psychology of School Music Teaching."

The volume, equipped with full bibliography and questions at the ends of chapters, is "functional" and purposive in conception rather than mechanistic and while applying psychology to secondary school administration, standards and conduct, also makes a study of ways to improve the teaching in five general fields, English use, reading, attitudes and appreciations, problem thinking, and memory.

Get Copies of Pack Leaders' Handbook

Several copies of the first edition of "The Cubmaster's Pack Book" have been received at the office of the valley council of boy scouts. The book was published by the National boy scout council under direction of William D. Murray, chief of the editorial board. H. W. Hurt, editor of "The Scoutmasters' Handbook" also edited the new publication. The book covers all phases of the new Cub movement still in its infancy.

Investigators Take Exams Friday Night

The civil service examination for investigators for the public relief department will be held at the Vocational school at 7:30 Friday evening. Application blanks, which can be obtained at the office of Carl Becher, city clerk, must be returned to the clerk's office by Friday noon.

The examination will be conducted by Carl Becher, Herb Helling and F. B. Younger. Two investigators for the relief department will be selected on the basis of the examinations.

Lay Emergency Plans in Event Of Milk Strike

Committee Decides to Effect Permanent Organization Here

The emergency committee, named by the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, to plan for the distribution of milk in Appleton in case the pool members start their planned milk strike, met Wednesday afternoon at the Zuelke-bldg to discuss a plan of operation. Members of this committee are: George Beckley, Jr., H. H. Benton, W. M. Singler, E. O. Mueller and Edward Ziegler.

The committee decided it would be advisable to set up a permanent organization, known as the Producer-Consumer Milk company, which will operate in Appleton. After discussing this proposal at some length the committee decided to make a thorough investigation of the system as soon as possible.

Promises Cooperation

"The committee called on Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., who gave them assurance that he would be ready to cooperate to the fullest extent in an emergency to see that the citizens of Appleton should receive an adequate supply of good, pure whole milk, should such condition as a strike arise," Mr. Singler said.

Today, a quarter is considered pretty much a man-sized bet. Few, if any, of the palaces of chance are said to be showing a profit. Several have closed. In others that were noisy 12 months ago with cries of

"The producers have no fault to find with the consuming public. They are willing to cooperate in every way if the consuming public will cooperate with the producers.

The committee requested that the consuming public cooperate fully with the producers and thereby bring the desired results in the shortest possible time.

Distribution centers are being planned throughout the city, so that the people who desire to buy cheaper milk at that time can come and get it in bulk quantities at about one half of the bottled price. The people should understand that during this crisis the manipulators of the market prices of milk and dairy products will attempt to keep the farmers from selling their milk by lowering their prices immediately to meet the farmers prices. Should the consuming public go back to the bottled deliveries of the milk company deliveries, they will be defeating the very purpose of any action the producers may take and will only necessitate its arising later on. If they will stick with the producers it will result in permanent good in the vast trade areas of Appleton.

This same procedure is being followed out in every principal city in Wisconsin and their territories that might be affected, should a general crisis arise."

Transparent steel, made of sheets thinner than paper, is proving useful in the manufacture of scientific instruments.

Problem Faced On British Debt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed immediately to gold in the exchange market they would bring \$65,000,000 but such a selling movement would undoubtedly tend to depress further the price of the pound. Under the circumstances the treasury here would probably hold the 20,000,000 pounds sterling for some favorable time at which the exchange could be made and then the British government would make up the differential.

Works 2 Ways

This is not a new concession. It has worked the other way around. Thus foreign governments are permitted to pay their war debts to the United States in Liberty bonds or other government securities. They could, for instance, have purchased some of the 3 per cent bonds when they were selling in 80's and these securities would have been accepted at par, namely 100 cents, if held for 15 payments.

The British do not have sufficient gold accumulated here to pay the Dec. 15 installment and at the same time take care of their normal needs for gold exchange. So what the American government is about to do by accepting a pound sterling which is guaranteed to be worth \$4.86 whenever the United States ultimately demands that they be cashed, is to adjust itself to conditions that are unfavorable at the moment for London but which in the run will not prove to be any financial loss to America on this particular payment.

If the United States did not make the concession which President Hoover has proclaimed, it would mean that the British by paying 30,000,000 pounds sterling instead of 26,000,000 would be paying a premium which, at normal rates of exchange, would amount to approximately \$48,600,000.

Should the pound sterling ever be stabilized at \$3.20 it would not affect the present transaction, because in accepting 20,000,000 pounds sterling for the Dec. 15 payment the British government must guar-

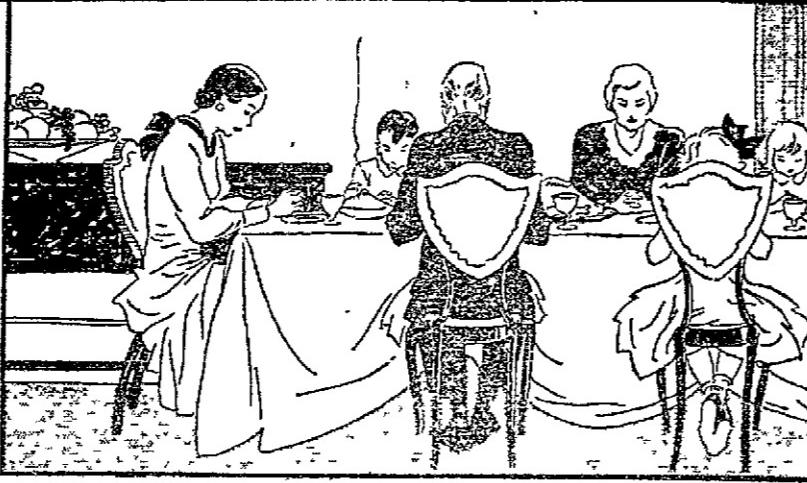
We Give Our Thanks

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE give our thanks this year for simple pleasures, For crusted loaves and fire-shine on the floor; For cupboards that hold bounty for the sharing With hungry ones who knock upon our door.

WE bring our praise because the flag is flying, Star-bright, wind-tossed above a gallant land; Because long months of trial have made us stronger— We thank Thee, God, that now we understand!

SEEDTIME and harvest never really perish, Night brings the stars, hope comes with each new day; That we have learned to walk tall roads, hearts fearless, Without the need of drums upon the way!



Reno Gambling Houses Lack Former Activity

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Gambling palaces that a year ago roared with the full boom of the game are all but deserted in Reno, divorce center.

Then Reno was whooping it up with an abandon reminiscent of the old west and gambling houses were getting a tremendous play. Stakes were fairly large; profits of the proprietors huge.

Today, a quarter is considered pretty much a man-sized bet. Few, if any, of the palaces of chance are said to be showing a profit. Several have closed. In others that were noisy 12 months ago with cries of

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Kinsman Believes Col. Robins Really Victim of Amnesia'

"No Reason for Him to Want to Disappear," Brother-in-Law Says

New York (AP)—Edward Dreier, a brother-in-law of Col. Raymond Robins, said in an interview with the Brooklyn Eagle Wednesday that he believed the prohibition leader "really was suffering from amnesia" during the months he spent in the North Carolina mountains under an assumed name.

"There was no reason for Colonel Robins to want to disappear," he said. "His home life was very happy and he was very successful in his work. He was much interested in the presidential campaign and had planned to work actively for President Hoover.

"I am sure he did not grow a beard and don overalls as a disguise. Remember that 30 years ago Colonel Robins was a prospector in Alaska and at that time wore a beard. Since he went back to prospecting when he lost his identity, it was only natural that he should revert to that mode of dress."

Dreier said that shortly before Colonel Robins dropped out sight in September he had toured 26 cities on behalf of prohibition and that the strain in connection with that campaign "might have had something to do with the lapse."

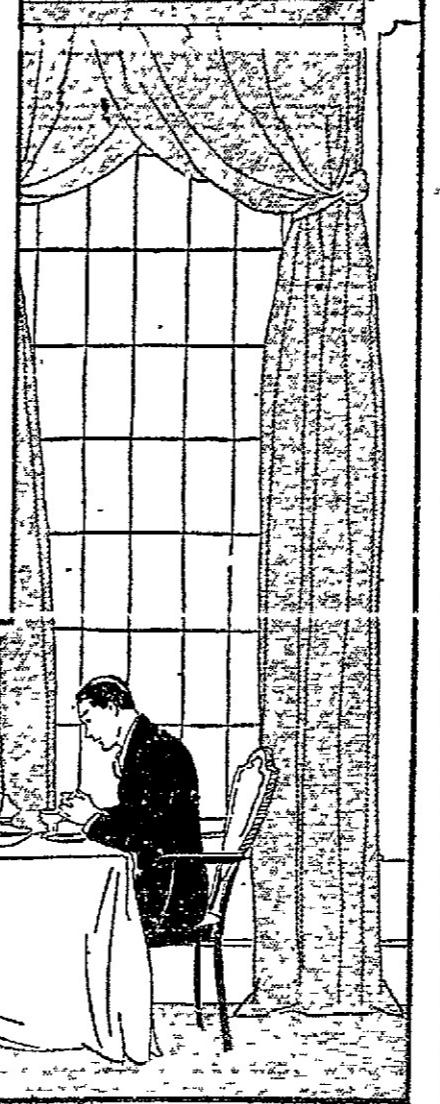
The brother-in-law also told the Eagle that previous to the finding of Colonel Robins last Friday the family had received several letters purporting to be from kidnap rings and demanding ransom for the release of the prohibition leader.

"One of the letters," Dreier said, "was mailed from a city in Pennsylvania and demanded \$50,000. Federal agents are investigating and if the sender is found, appropriate action will be taken."

He said Colonel Robins would remain in Asheville, N. C., where he was taken after having been found in the nearby mountain village of Whittier, until his health is completely restored.

Bailey Addresses McKinley Students

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. spoke on the Significance of Thanksgiving before the student body of McKinley Junior High school Wednesday afternoon. A short Thanksgiving play was given by William Bauerlein, Jane Taggart, Anna Premesberger, Kenneth MacGregor, Robert Holloman and Marcella Werner.



Dinner Time in Roosevelt Home Informal Affair

President-Elect Enjoys Telling Stories During Meals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles on President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's informal evenings little incidents in his everyday life, his traits of character, his philosophies and interests.)

BY WALTER T. BROWN
(Associated Press Staff Writer Who Accompanied Roosevelt On His Campaign)

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Meals in the household of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt are "informal" by designation, but in reality they are most "informal."

Mr. Roosevelt for years has breakfasted in bed. He has two reasons for this. One is because he enjoys it; the other is because he can read and dictate letters, and even on occasions receive visitors while eating.

When in Albany and at the state luncheon at his desk. Frequently he has a guest or two and they dine with him off the improvised table.

The evening meal in the Roosevelt household always has been supper, never dinner. Seldom are there only members of the family at this meal. Mrs. Roosevelt says she never knows if there are to be five or fifty for supper. But regardless of the number, or their places in society, there soon is an easy, free flow of conversation.

Mr. Roosevelt sits at one end of the table, Mrs. Roosevelt at the other. If conversation lags one or the other always has a joke or an anecdote to relate.

The children have their places in the dinner scheme. An animated discussion between Mr. Roosevelt and Fanny Hurst, the writer, over Russia, one evening was followed by 18-year-old John telling of a new horse on the farm at Hyde Park.

Frequently when the family gathers at Krum Elbow, with the President-Elect's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the children narrate escapades of modern day youth, intending to shock their grandmother. This appeals to Mr. Roosevelt and he often joins in.

His grandchildren are favorites with the President-Elect. He takes an interest in the play and accomplishments of Anna Eleanor, 5, and Curtis Roosevelt, 2, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, 8 months old.

"There was no reason for Colonel Robins to want to disappear," he said. "His home life was very happy and he was very successful in his work. He was much interested in the presidential campaign and had planned to work actively for President Hoover.

"I am sure he did not grow a beard and don overalls as a disguise. Remember that 30 years ago Colonel Robins was a prospector in Alaska and at that time wore a beard. Since he went back to prospecting when he lost his identity, it was only natural that he should revert to that mode of dress."

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The editorial staff, under the direction of Everett Kircher, is engaged in the sorting of individual pictures. Group pictures are being taken at this time under the direction of Richard Davis.

The contracts for printing, covers and engraving have been awarded to local concerns.

700 Persons Sign Plea For Pardon of Woman

Madison—(AP)—A petition signed by 700 Columbia-co residents asking Governor LaFollette to pardon Mrs. Rose E. Pope convicted on charges of assault to commit murder was presented to the governor Wednesday by Henry Gunderson of Portage, her attorney.

Mrs. Pope and Philip Polster were sentenced to 20 years term in May, 1929, for conspiring to kill the woman's husband, John Pope, Lakeview farmer, to get him out of the way. The petition for pardon declared that Mrs. Pope had been influenced in the crime by

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7,073 Children In Rural Schools Treated in Drive

Inoculations Will Prevent Spread of Diphtheria In County

A total of 7,073 rural school pupils have been inoculated with toxin anti-toxin to prevent diphtheria, according to the annual report of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The number of children inoculated in each district is as follows:

Black Creek, 289; Bovina, 120; Buchanan, 183; Center, 304; Cicero, 261; Dale, 195; Deer Creek, 445; Ellington, 229; Freedom, 208; Grand Chute, 273; Greenville, 242; Hortonville, 45; Kaukauna, 152; Liberty, 69; Maine, 159; Maple Creek, 58; Oneida, 355; Osborn, still to be treated; Seymour, 305; Little Chute 544; Combined Locks, 136; Shiocton, 178; Hortonville, 213; Kimberly, 170.

The funds for this treatment are furnished by the Outagamie-co

Rural Groups Gather Here Next Friday

Discuss Plans for Participation in Home Talent Play Program

A meeting of representatives of rural organizations of Outagamie-
co will be held at the courthouse Friday afternoon, according to Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, who is making the plans.

The meeting is being held, Mr. Sell said, to discuss the results of a recent district meeting at Shawano, and to plan for the county's participation in a district home talent play festival.

At Shawano, farm organizations discussed plans for making their programs more interesting and making their groups more effective in the community. Many of the suggestions made at this conference have since been carried out, Mr. Sell said.

Eight counties are included in the district home talent play festival, Mr. Sell said, and there are nine more counties that may join the district later. Those already in the district are: Winnebago, Waupaca, Waupaca, Manitowoc, Marathon, Oneida and Outagamie. Outagamie-co organizations have not before participated in the home talent play activities and the group Friday will discuss the possibility of doing so.

A. F. Willeden, of the rural sociology department of the state college of agriculture, will be a speaker at the meeting Friday.

New Probation Officer Position Is Created

Madison — The state personnel board Wednesday created a new probation officer position at the request of John J. Hannan, chairman of the board of control to further the state's probation program. The board of control will have a junior, as well as a senior probation officer.

Hannan pointed out that persons kept in prison cost the state \$5.14 a week for their keep, while on probation they cost the state less than \$1 a week.

He said there are now 1,800 men in Waupun prison and prison camps and 791 in the reformatory.



A FINE GIFT FOR DAD

and one that he will surely appreciate, and one that will give him happiness and comfort for many years — would be the gift of an OVERCOAT.

That Old Expression, "He'd give you the shirt off his back," is literally true about most family men. The last thing they'll buy is something to wear for themselves. The rest of the family comes first.

So it would be splendid for the "rest of the family" to present Dad with an Overcoat this Christmas — preferably one of our fine Overcoats made by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARK or KUPPENHEIMER — thus will lasting wear and satisfaction be assured.

Our overcoats are pleasingly priced —

\$13.95 \$19.50 \$24.50
\$34

BECAUSE OF OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT SELECTION WILL BE EASY!

Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

\$430 Is Banked by Appleton Students

With 66 per cent of the pupils of the public schools banking \$437.40

was deposited in the school banking fund during the last thrift period. The balance on deposit now is \$24,101.98.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley school, 100 per cent of the pupils bringing deposits, \$10.34; Columbus, 89 per cent, \$35.63; Richmond, 87 per cent, \$8.15; Lincoln, 86 per cent, \$20.16; Orthopedic, 80 per cent, \$1.28; Jefferson, 83 per cent, \$33.46; Franklin, 78 per cent, \$23.32; Fourth ward, 77 per cent, \$14.38; Edison, 73 per cent, \$76.67; Wilson, 67 per cent, \$29.49; Roosevelt, 65 per cent, \$48.81; Washington, 63 per cent, \$30.67; high school, 39 per cent, \$87.71; and Opportunity room, 19 per cent, 26 cents.

City Committee and Board Meet Friday

A joint meeting of the board of education and the common council committee delegated to investigate the high school problem will meet at Lincoln school at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Members of the council committee are Alderman C. O. Davis, C. D. Thompson, Ernest Femal, George Brautigan, Wenzel Hassman and Philipp Vogt.

Council and Board Meet Monday Night

The joint meeting of the common council and the board of education for the discussion of reductions in teachers salaries has been scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening at city hall. The council has recommended cuts in salaries ranging from 5 to 20 per cent in an attempt to reduce the school budget for 1933.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creamulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creamulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creamulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creamulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creamulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Conference for School Editors

High School Journalists To Attend Madison Gathering

Eight members of the Talisman and Clarion staffs of Appleton high school will attend the Wisconsin high school editors' conference at Madison Friday and Saturday. The conference, sponsored annually by the University of Wisconsin school of Journalism, is designed to promote better school newspapers and yearbooks.

The delegates are Helen Cohen and Virginia Steffensen, editors of the Talisman and Clarion respectively; Thomas McNiest and Martin Killoren, business managers of the Talisman and Clarion; Carlton Kuck, senior editor of the Clarion; Robert Meyer, advertising manager of the Talisman; and Lola May Zuelke, on the editorial staff of both publications. Miss Borgfeld Anderson, faculty adviser of the Talisman, will be the chaperon.

The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at the Memorial Union building.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Thurs., Nov. 24.

High School Seniors Have Varied Ambitions

Hitching their wagons to 54 different kinds of stars, Appleton high school seniors have ambitions to be everything from lawyers and linotype operators to dentists and dancers, according to the vocational survey made by H. H. Heibl during the senior conferences held within the past month.

Eighty seniors were uncertain about their future vocations. Of the remainder office work calls the greatest number, 55. Sixteen want to be general teachers, 15 want to go in for beauty culture work, 14 for business administration, 12 wish to be nurses and 12 are interested in general engineering. Art will draw six seniors, and music five. Four indicated desires to go into sales work, forestry, radio work, electrical engineering, law, physical education and medicine. Chemistry, printing, history teaching, aviation, manual arts and dentistry each were checked by three and there are two aspirants for each of the following: coach, librarian, architect, hardware dealer, contractor, journalist, decorator, mail clerk and home arts teacher. The remaining 24 students have as many different choices: physiotherapist, chiropractor, agriculturist, dancer, filling station manager, seamstress, French teacher, English teacher, farmer,

barber, chemical engineer, manager of a monument company, industrialist, heating engineer, draftsman, mechanic, civil service work, foreign language teacher, dairyman, commercial teacher, linotype operator, scientist and undertaker.

Schedule 2nd Lecture On Pulp, Paper Making

The second of a series of lectures on pulp and paper manufacture will be given at 7:30 Monday evening at Appleton vocational school by L. J. McNamara, itinerant instructor in the trade. The topic will be "Pulp and Paper Materials." The program will be illustrated with a motion picture on "Wood Wisdom." A large number of men affiliated with the trade in this city are expected to attend.

Expect Nine Boys to Attend State Meeting

A group of nine boys of Appleton Y. M. C. A. is planning to attend the annual Older Boys' conference in Milwaukee Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Speakers at the conference will be

Bakery Creditors to Meet at Oshkosh Dec. 5

The first meeting of creditors of the Modern Bakery, Inc., 509 W. Washington st., adjudicated bankrupt on Nov. 18 in the United States court for the eastern district of Wisconsin, will be held at the postoffice building, Oshkosh, on Dec. 5. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and creditors may attend, prove their claims, name a trustee, and examine the bankrupt.

Dr. C. Cahillberg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. D. M. Trout, Hillsdale, Mich.; Dr. W. A. Shaw, Madison and C. E. Henry, Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago, Ill. Sessions are to be held at Milwaukee Teachers college and Kenwood Methodist church buildings.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

VICKS use **VICKS VAPORINE** To PREVENT many Colds **VICKS VAPORINE** To end a Cold SOONER

UNITED CLOAK SHOP

Specials For Friday and Saturday!

Hats 59c

Felt Hats in Winter Shades. Values to \$2.74

Dresses \$1.95

18 Dresses—silks, woolens and knits. Values to \$5.95

Dresses \$2.95

Values to \$7.70. In all shades and styles

Hosiery . . . 49c

Full fashioned, fine gauge Chiffon Hose in all new shades

— Limit 3 Pairs —

United Cloak Shop
125 W. College Ave.

HERE SHE GOES--IT SURPASSES ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED THE GEO. WALSH CO. STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT OF A GIGANTIC COMBINATION

Be Sure You Share in the Profits of This Sensational Event . . .

Christmas and Public Benefit

50%

A Crashing Climax of Clothing Values--Incomparable--Unforgetable

A Timely Opportunity to Buy Your Christmas Gifts at Big Savings!

A New, Warm All Wool **O'COAT**

at These Sensational Savings!

All the New Models and Fabrics for this season's wear. Plain blues and fancy patterns.

Values to \$15.00 NOW **\$11.95**

Values to \$20.00 NOW **\$14.95**

Values to \$25.00 NOW **\$19.95**

Boys' OVERCOATS

Ages 14 to 20 — Values to \$14.00

\$5.95 to \$7.95

Men's and Boys' **HEAVY WORK SOX**

19c to 49c

Men's Genuine Trojan **Work Pants**

Value to \$1.00 **79c**

Men's Heavy Blue Denim **Overalls**

Value to 79c **49c**

Men's Part Wool **SWEATER COATS**

Value to \$1.50 **\$1.00**

Men's Flannel Shirts

Values to \$2.00. Solid colors as well as checkered and plaid patterns. Here men are savings such as you seldom see.

98c

Men's Part Wool **Coat Sweaters**

Here a bargain that will make you sit up and take notice. A regular \$2.50 wool worsted knit in oxford, brown heather.

\$1.95

Buy Xmas Presents and Save!

Why Not Get a New SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS!

Men — Young Men, Here is Your Opportunity. Never before or never again will you see such values at these low prices.

VALUES to \$15.00 **\$10.95**

VALUES to \$20.00 **\$14.95**

VALUES to \$25.00 **\$19.95**

BOYS' SUITS \$8.95

Students' Suits, Ages 14 to 20 **\$4.95 to \$8.95**

KNICKER SUITS, Ages 7 to 15 Years

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Men's and Boys' **Dress Oxfords**

Value to \$3.00

\$1.98

Boys' **BLAZERS**

All Wool

Ages 6 to 18 Years

Value to \$2.00

\$1.50

Dress Pants

For Men and

Young Men

Season's Newest

Patterns

\$1.98 to

\$2.98

Men's Suede Cloth **ZIPPER COATS**

Tan Color

Value to \$3.00

\$1.98

Sheep Lined Coats

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

MOLÉ SKIN

Value to \$5.00

\$3.49

FOR RENT—DOUBLE OFFICE ROOMS. Strictly Modern in Walsh Co. Bldg. Inquire Geo. Walsh Co.

Geo. Walsh Co.

310 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

Hit and Run Driver Sought After Crash

Worden Potter, 62, Appleton, Killed When Struck By Vampire Car

County and city officials today were seeking the driver of the car that struck and killed Worden Potter, 62, 1430 W. Prospect-ave, early this morning on Highway 10 just west of the city limits and then fled. Potter's body was discovered by Inez Ulrich, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, near whose home the accident happened.

Both city police and county authorities were notified. Sergeant John Duval and Officer Lester Van Roy, Undersheriff Edward Lutz and Assistant District Attorney Oscar J. Schmiege responded. The body was taken to the Hoh Undertaking parlor.

Apparently, according to Mr. Schmiege's investigation, Potter was struck and killed about 5 o'clock this morning by a car going toward Appleton. At about that hour, according to Mr. Ulrich, a woman's scream was heard from the road. A car was then heard to stop, only to start out rapidly a few minutes later. Beside the road was a small puddle of water, apparently from the radiator of the car that struck Potter. The prong of a deer was found imbedded in Potter's left arm. At noon today Mr. Schmiege who was still investigating the case, had not decided whether to call an inquest. Potter evidently was struck as he was walking beside the road and his body was hurled into the ditch. His skull was fractured and both arms were broken.

Potter's family said that he left home early Wednesday morning to go to Hortonville to seek work. They had not heard from him since. He apparently was on his way home when killed. Potter had a lunch in his pocket and he carried a cloth sack in which there was a live chicken.

Survivors are the widow; six children, Hilma, Helen, Violet, Raymond, Ellsworth and Melvin; three brothers, Otis of Raddison, Ray and Allen of Eau Claire, Mrs. Rose Ryde, Eau Claire, Mrs. Amy Goodenough, Chetek, and Mrs. May Tibbs, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Dewey, Jr., 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hottenstein, 1352 W. Summer-st., was injured at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Kinsey, Sister Bay; on W. Wisconsin-ave. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where examination revealed concussion of the brain, but no skull fracture. The younger also suffered bruises about the body.

The boy was injured when he ran in front of the Kinsey car in attempting to cross the road, without seeing it.

Prepare for Annual Christmas Seal Sale

The sale of penny tuberculosis Christmas seals in Kimberly this year will be directed by A. G. Briggs, in Bear Creek by K. E. Edge, and in Shiocton by Miss Marian Newton, according to an announcement made by the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, which conducts the annual sale of seals to raise funds to fight tuberculosis in Wisconsin.

"There are approximately 13,000 active cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin at this time," the association reports. "Last year 1,446 persons in this state died of tuberculosis. Fifty-six per cent of these were between the ages of 15 and 45. Persons who have tuberculosis must be found and properly treated at once. Healthy persons must be warned of the disease and taught how to avoid it. Children, above all, must be protected."

"Free chest clinics, at which approximately 16,000 are examined annually, are made possible through funds raised by the sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Public health nurses are trained, a preventive health program is carried on in Wisconsin schools, and the facts on the prevention, treatment and cure of tuberculosis are disseminated through all kinds of publicity media."

"Tuberculosis hits heaviest when times are hardest," the W. A. T. A. doctors declare. "The fight must go on with renewed vigor. Christians save the world."

Article Describes Teaching of Music

An article describing the system of teaching instrumental music to Appleton schoolchildren will appear in the January service bulletin of the Educational Music Bureau of Chicago. The article is written by the two men who developed the system, Prof. E. C. Moore, in charge of woodwind and brass work, and Jay I. Williams, director of strings.

The course of study is designed to give the pupils something immediate for which to work, rather than the remote promise, "someday you'll play in a big orchestra." Requirements for each pupil for each type of instrument are established, and as soon as a set of work is completed the pupil plays before three judges. If he passes the test he is given a certificate and permitted to wear the insignia of that degree, and then passes on to the next set of work. Two degrees can be earned in one year.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Williams have been working on the system for a number of years.

Conduct Ceremony for New Troop 1 Boy Scouts

An investiture ceremony for several new tenderfoot scouts of Troop 1, St. Joseph church, was conducted Tuesday evening in the parish school hall. The ceremony was conducted under the direction of Al Stoegbauer, scoutmaster, and other scout leaders. A program of entertainment followed the ceremony.

Leads Kansas Wets



Meeting Called For Discussion Of Tax Reform

Seek Program for Presentation to Next State Legislature

Representatives of every organization, including taxpayers' associations, county boards, farm organizations, and commercial clubs, in Wisconsin have been invited to meet at Madison Friday morning, Dec. 16, to discuss and formulate a program of tax reform which will be presented to the next session of the Wisconsin legislature.

The meeting, called by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will be held on the 159th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party Day, the day when America's first recorded protest against excessive taxation was made.

The following statement from the offices of the Alliance tells of this meeting, as well as "TAXPAYERS WEEK" which will precede the gathering:

"The meeting has been called for Dec. 16th, so that every group in Wisconsin interested in tax reform may have an opportunity to participate in drafting uniform resolutions to present to the legislature."

"It is apparent that many bills affecting the legislature during the coming session. In order that the legislators may be informed as to the wishes of the taxpayers in the state, a digest of the opinions of the representative organizations will be prepared. This procedure should solidify the opinion on the various taxation measures which will be offered in the next legislature."

"Taxpayers' Week"

"The Alliance has requested taxpayers of Wisconsin to observe the week of Dec. 5 to 10 as "TAXPAYERS WEEK." Two hundred service clubs of the state will present programs dealing with problems of taxes and expenditures during that week. At the same time newspapers have been requested to publish material which will assist taxpayers in a study of their many state and local problems."

"Most of Wisconsin's \$900 tax levying units will have completed their budgets by December 1. Local governments, for the most part, are endeavoring to balance greater demands for unemployment and poor relief by other budget reductions."

"Wisconsin counties find that they have little or no control over many expense items in the county budget. This situation arises through statutory regulations that certain levies must be made irrespective of the wishes of the members of the county board. Similarly, many cities find budget reductions difficult to make due to the levies which must be made for interest and annual installments on semi-bond issues. "Taxpayers' Week" and the Madison gathering on Boston Tea Party Day, will permit people to advise their representatives in the legislature of the state as to changes required to permit local officials to make reductions in the amounts at present fixed by state laws."

Insurgent Labor Men Barred From Conclave

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(P)—Failing to "crash the gates" of the American Federation of Labor convention here, a band of 26 insurgent labor leaders headed today for their homes.

Convinced that this life of struggle cannot but leave a scar, the national capital's former chief of police—Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford—plans to take the whole problem to congress and seek a federal appropriation.

"It is estimated that there are close to one million of these wandering men and boys now on the road," he said in consenting to head a movement for their relief.

"Fully 90 per cent of them are under 35. Some 200,000 are mere boys.

"These young men, most of them from respectable and substantial families, have been cast loose from their jobs and homes by the depression . . . Right now they are swarming over the south, southwest and the Pacific coast. The individual states cannot afford to care for them from their own relief funds . . .

"Being forced to wander as they are they soon will become broken in health, or diseased, unemployed and in many cases criminal or degenerate."

Newton D. Baker not long ago warned America that "youth cannot wait for a return of better days."

The former secretary of war urged communities to provide for health, education, recreation and character building as well as emergency relief, asserting:

"The past has shown us that crime, ill-health and loss of morale are expensive."

The children's bureau of the labor department, by suggesting ways of making home more attractive and "the road" less so, has undertaken a campaign to keep youths under 21 years from joining the vast hobo army.

High School Chorus Rehearses Cantata

The Appleton senior high school chorus, under the direction of Jay I. Williams is rehearsing for a Christmas cantata to be given at the school Dec. 23. The cantata to be presented is "King of Kings," by Protheroe Tryouts for solo parts are being held now. There are 40 students in the chorus.

Install Tear Gas in Postoffice Vaults

Tear gas apparatus is being installed in the two new vaults of Appleton post office building this week by W. A. Pitts of the Lake Erie Chemical Co. One of the vaults will be equipped with new gas apparatus, and the other will be equipped with the equipment taken from the vault in the old postoffice building. The old apparatus will be improved with new fixtures.

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

	28	40
Chicago	35	32
Duluth	20	26
Galveston	48	68
Kansas City	30	44
Milwaukee	22	38
St. Paul	24	32
Seattle	40	48
Washington	36	44
Winnipeg	26	26

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Friday, except somewhat unsettled extreme northeast portion; warmer tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giese left Wednesday for Milwaukee to visit relatives today.

Thus, if a farmer were accus-

Democrats Map Their Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sible that the proposed conference of farm representatives in Washington before Dec. 5 will find the American Farm Bureau Federation holding out for the old equalization fee, the National Grange for the export debenture and the newer school of thought pulling for the allotment plan promulgated by W. R. Ronald, editor of the Mitchell, S. S. Republican, and his associates.

It is conceded no group will oppose substitution of any one of all of the plans for the stabilization clause of the agricultural marketing act as administered by the Federal Farm board.

Under the allotment plan the Democratic platform has called for Philippine independence and farm groups, urging it as a quick way to assess import duties on vegetable oils which compete with domestic animal fats and on sugar for the protection of American beet growers, are said to believe the lame duck session offers at least an opportunity for the framework of immediate political freedom.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



2 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Now get this, once and for all—I'm 39 and we have been married only 12 years."

U. S. Waits for Debtors to Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the existing channels of diplomacy.

In the formulation of his statement, which marked the culmination of his active, two-day consideration of the war obligations, was regarded by persons close to him as a declaration against the creation of a debt commission to deal with, debtor nations.

This statement, issued last night shortly before he arrived in Lynchburg, Va., on his way to a vacation, was accepted by the Warm Springs, Ga., banker, and Michelson left the train at Lynchburg a few minutes after the statement had been given to newspapermen. Moley, the advisor who sat with the president-elect Hoover and the secretary-second congress to deal with.

The president-elect said the individual debtor should at all times have access to the creditor to put facts before the latter and that the creditor should always give thoughtful and considerate consideration to these facts.

He said he agreed with President Hoover on the four principles that the debts were actual loans made with the intention that they should be repaid, that the debts were to be considered individually, that the settlements should take into consideration the capacity of the debtor nations to pay and that reparations had no relations to debts.

"Methods Secondary"

"Once these principles of the debt relationships are established and recognized," he added, "the methods by which contracts between our government and the debtor nations may be provided are matters of secondary importance."

"My view is that the most convenient and effective contacts can be made through the existing agencies and constituted channels of diplomatic intercourse."

"No action by the congress has limited or can limit the constitutional power of the president to carry on diplomatic contacts or conversations with foreign governments."

"The advantage of this method of maintaining contacts with foreign governments in that any one of the debtor nations may at any time bring to the attention of the government of the United States new conditions and facts affecting any phase of its indebtedness."

The statement was the fruit that matured from two days of active discussion of the question in the capitol, first in historic meeting with President Hoover at the White House, and then in a series of informal talks with Democratic leaders at his hotel.

One of his callers just before he left the capitol, Senator Swanson of Virginia, a delegate to the last disarmament conference had expressed a similar view, along with several other of the congressional leaders who visited the president-elect. Swanson had said bluntly that if the debtor nations had any

tomorrow to producing 1,000 bushels of wheat and the department found that the domestic market could absorb 300 bushels of his crop he would be given negotiable certificates of 42-cents a bushel on that amount in addition to the market price and the remainder would have to be sold at prevailing world levels.

The certificates, at first, would be paid out of a revolving fund established for that purpose by appropriation and later out of the accumulation of excise taxes collected from producers at the point the commodity entered channels of commerce.

The plan contemplates placing a duty of 5 cents a pound on cotton and 2 cents a pound on hog and possibly embracing tobacco on which a duty would have to be fixed.

Geloc, who lived here three years, is charged by the state of Wisconsin with hiring two men on a visit there last July to kill Presti.

For the discriminating motorist or one who has to drive every day in all kinds of weather — we recommend Conoco High Test Gas. It's extra high test assures easier starting and flashy pick up on coldest days.

Must Dispose of Huge Fund Within Quarter Century

Rosenwald Foundation Somewhat Resembles "Brewster's Millions"

Chicago.—(P)—Something of a modern paraphrase on "Brewster's Millions" is taking place in Chicago.

Trustees of a \$10,000,000 gift of the late Julius Rosenwald are attempting to obey orders and spend it within 25 years.

The herd of the play was to inherit millions more if he spent one million within a year and had nothing to show for it.

Custodians of the Rosenwald legacy must invest the millions at their disposal in charity. When the money is gone there reward, will be in having carried out the wishes of the internationally famous philanthropist.

Mr. Rosenwald directed organization of the Rosenwald Foundation, as it is known, and laid down a specific course for it in his will, the principal as well as the income. Among other things he instructed must be spent. He died about a year ago.

Edwin R. Embree, president of the foundation, said Mr. Rosenwald's orders were carried out so well the first year that \$1,500,000 was spent. It will be necessary to curtail activities next year if the fund is to last over anything like the period suggested.

For the present economic situation has reduced the fund so that now instead of a value of \$15,000,000 it probably is worth not more than five or six millions, he estimated. As a result only about \$500,000 will be spent next year, he said.

Mr. Rosenwald created the fund through a gift of 200,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck and Company stock. There remain 150,000 shares, Embree said.

"It seems like suicide to dissipate the stock at prevailing low prices," he declared. "Temporary non-payment of dividends on the stock also has reduced our income."

The far flung benevolence undertaken by the foundation disregards racial or religious lines. Last year a million dollars went for Negro welfare, one of Mr. Rosenwald's chief charities.

In Chicago money was spent on Negro educational and health programs. In the south it took the form of education solely and funds were supplied for the building of 5,500 exclusively Negro schools in every southern state.

But the fund is applied to many other interests. Besides modern housing projects for Chicago Negroes it has even taken an active part in a drive to improve methods of street cleaning.

"Through our work with the City Managers' association we have led to a study of efficient street cleaning methods," Embree said. "The plan adopted by us as the best is now being used in most American cities."

The responsibility of distributing these charity funds is in the hands of 11 trustees from all sections of the country. Besides Embree there are ten other officers, Michael M. Davis, medical director, and Alfred K

Highway and School Funds To be Slashed

Necessitated by Decreased Gas Taxes and Income Revenue

MADISON — A 20 per cent reduction in state highway aids to be paid to local government the first of next year and a 10 per cent cut in school aids will be made by the state emergency board as the result of decreased revenues from gas taxes, motor vehicle licenses and income taxes this year.

Formal announcement of how the cuts will be appointed was not forthcoming but Senator Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor LaFollette, said that the revenues have fallen off and that the reductions will have to be made.

The total of aids appropriated by the last legislature out of the proceeds of the 4 cent gas tax was about \$13,000,000. A 20 per cent cut applied to this figure would mean a total reduction of \$2,600,000 for all localities.

Another \$600,000 to be pared from elementary schools aids by a 10 per cent cut would bring the total reduction to \$3,200,000. The school aids, appropriated on the basis of \$250 per teacher total about \$5,300,000 for the present fiscal year. The income tax, which finances these payments produced revenues far below normal this year.

The various state aids are certified to the cities, counties, towns and villages in December and are paid around the first of the year.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has sent out letters to all its member cities criticizing the state for not informing the localities that they would not receive all of their anticipated apportionments and for not conducting hearings.

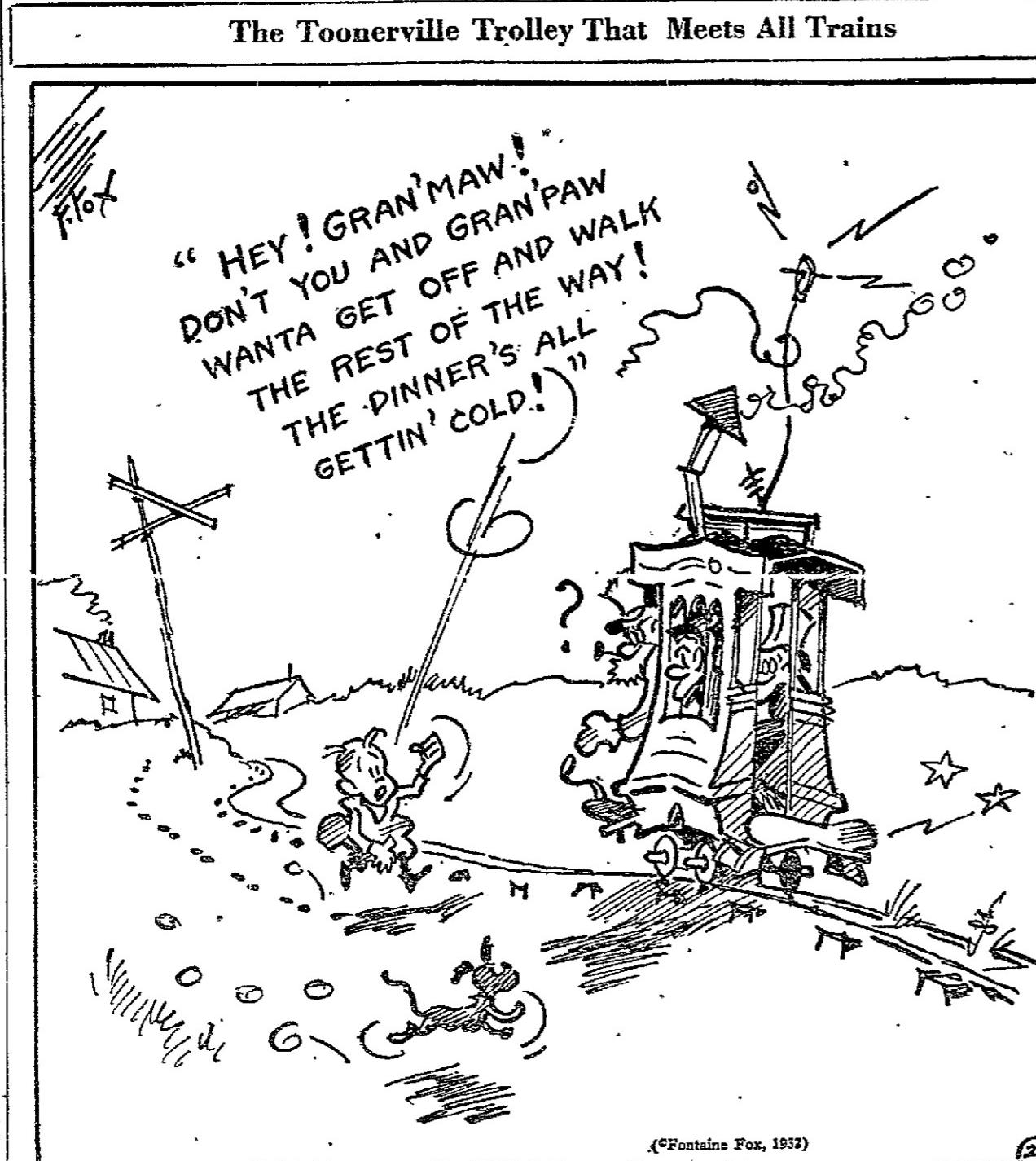
Hearings Impossible
Senator Duncan said Wednesday, in reply, that it would be impossible for the emergency board to hold hearings because thousands of governmental units are affected by the cuts and could not be given individual consideration.

The secretary said that he is preparing a financial statement which will be made public soon.

In making reductions the emergency board acts under authority given by the special session of the 1931 legislature to reduce appropriations up to 20 per cent.

The state's operating budget and its building and improvement expenditures already have been cut \$8,850,000 for the biennium ending next July 1. If a total cut of \$3,200,000 is made in aids the aggregate reduction in legislative appropriations for the biennium will be \$7,000,000.

The curtailments enforced this year rather definitely portend the kind of slashing in appropriations



(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

Lawyers to Offer Free Legal Service to Poor

A system whereby indigent Appleton and Outagamie-co residents will be given free legal advice and service, has been inaugurated by the Outagamie County Bar Association.

The association has named a committee of three members to whom will be referred all cases uncovered by relief workers in which the participants are without funds to engage legal assistance.

Such cases as garnishments, executions, mortgage foreclosures, etc., are among those that will be referred to this committee, which consists of J. A. Lonsdorf, H. H. Benton, and J. P. Frank. The latter is chairman. This committee will study each

case, and if there is a legitimate defense it will appoint some attorney to handle the matter without cost. This free legal aid to indigent families is being offered by the lawyers

Makes You Forget
You Have

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed by all sorts of trouble. A new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gumby, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embrocations. Get masterful from Solintz Bros. or any other good druggist. Adv.

that must be done by the 1933 legislature for the 1933-35 biennium if sufficient new taxes are not raised.

Excluding highway funds entirely the state government will have a budget of \$25,000,000 for the first fiscal year of the biennium and only \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000 of anticipated revenues to meet it.

The \$25,000,000, which undoubtedly will have to be pared down substantially, \$15,000,000 is the estimate of expenditures by the capitol departments, the state schools and the board of control and \$10,000,000 is the customary amount of educational and charitable aids, including county normal schools, supervising teachers and vocational education.

The gasoline taxes and auto licenses, normally producing about \$27,500,000 will yield no more than \$22,000,000 in the next fiscal year according to estimates, forcing curtailments in highway aids and state construction.

CROWDS — That Taxed Our Sales Force to Capacity Were Here the Opening Day of Our SENSATIONAL SALE! They Were Not Disappointed... They Found Here Values in Excess of Their Fondest Expectations at

BOHL & MAESER PRE-XMAS SHOE SALE

CONTINUES TO OFFER SENSATIONAL VALUES!

One hundred pairs of Ladies' Sample Shoes. Size 3½, 4 and 4½ B. Every shoe different. One hundred styles to choose from. Come early for \$1.98 this item..... \$1.98 (All Sales Cash)

Boys' 14 inch HI-TOP BOOTS. Heavy black retan leather uppers, leather or composition soles. Very serviceable. Will shed a lot of wet. Sizes 12 to 6—\$1.98 to \$3.29 (All Sales Cash)

Men's 4 Buckle Dress Arctics at \$1.89 (All Sales Cash)
Men's Zipper Boots. Values to \$4.50. All sizes at ... \$2.98 (All Sales Cash)



Because of the Low Prices All Sales Must Be CASH!

SAVE NOW at This SALE!

ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women

Many styles and patterns in black and brown. These are broken lots, not all sizes in each style, but every shoe an outstanding bargain. Now is your chance to buy good, serviceable, comfortable Enna Jettick Shoes at a very substantial saving. THIS LOT PRICED AT

\$2.98 (All Sales Cash)

Our entire stock of \$5.00 Enna Jettick Shoes at \$3.98 Our entire stock of \$4.40 Enna Jettick Shoes at \$3.48

Our Entire Stock of Fine Quality LADIES'

DRESS SLIPPERS

reduced to the lowest possible prices. In most lots complete range of sizes and widths. 3½ to 9. AAA to C. All new Fall styles and patterns. Try a pair of these long wearing, beautifully styled shoes at these inviting prices. Most styles.

\$2.98

Others \$1.00, \$2.48, \$3.98 Nothing Reserved (All Sales Cash)

Men's Dress Rubbers 79c and 89c (All Sales Cash)

Men's Bowling Shoes. Professional type with one rubber sole. Rubber heels. \$3.50 value..... \$2.48 (All Sales Cash)

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY

WORK RUBBERS

at Substantial Reductions "Litentil" Rubbers. Light but serviceable \$1.19 Double White Sole Rubbers \$1.19 (Others at 89c) (All Sales Cash)

THE WORLD FAMOUS RED CROSS Shoes

invite your inspection at a price you can afford to pay!

Never before have we had the opportunity to show you shoes of this character. Extremely soft, pliable shoes with excellent fitting qualities. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA to C. These arch support slippers in black and brown with sizes complete in every way priced at

\$4.98

Ladies' Strutwear Hosiery

Pure Silk. Full fashioned. All new Fal shades. Sizes 3½ to 10½. Chiffon or service weight.

4J gauge, pair 59c
(2 pair \$1.00)

Ladies 48 Gauge Pure Silk Hose with lace top. Beautiful new Fall shades in fine chiffon weight. Ideal Christmas presents 79c
(All Sales Cash)

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. APPLETON STREET

One Block North of Pettibone's

in addition to their east contributions to the Appleton Welfare and Relief council drive.

The plan for free service was originated by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the council, who submitted it to the bar association for consideration. After investigation

the proposal the bar adopted it. So far as is known, this is the first time a service of this kind has been offered.

Everybody's going to 12 Corners Sunday. R U?

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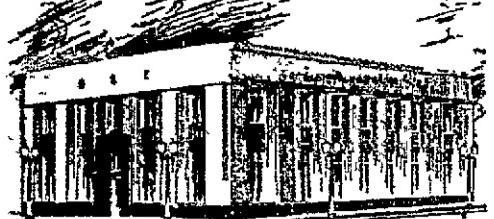
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDEL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$3.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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SPINOZA'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY

Three hundred years ago today at Amsterdam, Holland, then the refuge of the persecuted, Baruch Spinoza was born into the little colony of Jewish emigrants that had fled the terrors prevailing in Spain for those whose opinions did not meet with the approval of the ruling classes.

In most places in the civilized world today some note is made of this anniversary because, though excommunicated by Jewry and derided by Christians, Spinoza did that rare thing for the age in which he lived—he, like Voltaire, thought aloud and threw his feeble body against the effort, to stifle men from speaking honest thoughts.

The position he took meant great personal hardship, a sacrifice of the worldly advantages his keen mind might otherwise have brought him and the contumely that was so freely piled upon those who lived in advance of their day.

In order to sustain life Spinoza became a lensmaker and ground and polished lenses for optical instruments, becoming recognized, in spite of his handicap, as the most skillful optician of his day.

He never made money. He never sought to hold office or to lead. He never commanded an army division. On the other hand he lived in abject poverty and he wrote four books; and it is the thoughts he expressed in those books as well as the strict rigidity with which he adhered to his principles of life, refusing a chair at Heidelberg University with a comfortable salary as his fame and worth grew because satisfied that it would be impossible to maintain that complete freedom for the expression of his views that he coveted above life itself.

Like a great many early thinkers, even reaching back to a period before the birth of Christ, Spinoza sought to apply mathematical principles, a geometrical method to life. This geometrical form was about so much wasted effort but his major thesis lay in the purpose of convincing not only the people but rulers as well that "in a free commonwealth it should be lawful for every man to think what he will and to speak what he thinks." The mere printing of such a sentence in Spinoza's day meant attack, fierce and bitter attack, to the extent that his life was endangered by personal assaults at the hand not only of religious but political bigots.

Spinoza sought to support his thesis of free thinking and free speech by an investigation of the principles of scriptural interpretation although, such were his times, he did not dare to print some of his observations until he felt the cold hand of death approaching.

As we read these observations today they are not only clear but mild and temperate. The black hatred they aroused tends to give us a vision of man's inhumanity to man at that time as well as the profound progress that has been made in the intervening generations.

Like the true philosopher that he was Spinoza devoted many pages to a discussion of the unsatisfactory life that results when the aim is "pleasure or honors or riches." Of these particular ambitions he said:

"All of these arise from the love of what is perishable, such as the objects already mentioned, but love toward a thing eternal and infinite feeds the mind wholly with joy and is itself unmixed with any sadness. Wherefore, it is greatly to be desired and sought for with all our strength."

"Moreover, whatsoever in the sciences does not serve to promote our object will have to be rejected as useless."

Further in relation to his own feelings and attitude he wrote:

"After I had somewhat thought over the matter I found in the first place that by abandoning these objects (pleasures, honors and riches) and undertaking a new course of life I should abandon a good uncertain in its own nature for one not uncertain in its own nature (for it was a constant good I was in search of but only as to the attainment of it). Further, I came by persevering reflection to see that by so doing if only I could thoroughly weigh the question I should abandon certain evils for a certain good."

"Now, all those things which the multitude pursue not only provide no remedy for the maintenance of our being but actually hinder it, and are oftentimes the occasion of ruin to such as possess them, always to such as are possessed by them."

"Happiness or unhappiness depends on the nature of the object whereon

we fix our affections. Strife, envy, hatred and fear are the common penalty of loving perishable things. But love toward a thing infinite and eternal feeds the mind with pure joy and is wholly free from sorrow; this is to be greatly desired and strenuously to be sought for."

Spinoza concerned himself directly with the problem of man's place in nature. He wrote: "Nature's laws and ordinances whereby all things come to pass and change from one form to another are everywhere and always the same. There should, therefore, be one and the same method of understanding the nature of all things whatsoever, namely, through nature's universal laws and rules."

He saw freedom for man only through knowledge. He added as much as he could to that knowledge. He fought to keep open channels of knowledge.

To him the highest form of knowledge was intuition, "to see all things, not as a series of events in time, but in their necessary logical relation to God."

For perhaps a hundred years after his death little attention was paid to him or his philosophy. But writers and thinkers who came after him, and some of whom were fired by his words and particularly by the courage he evidenced in the dark era in which he lived, gave to him the glory he deserved. Among the latter were Lessing, Mendelssohn, Jacobi and Goethe.

Some indication of the emotional disturbances resulting from the life of a great thinker may be gained from the fact that those who disagreed with him called him "an utter atheist who deserved no attention," and those who believed with him denominated him "the God-intoxicated man."

Thus again is it demonstrated that the opinions of intimate friends and bitter enemies should never be permitted to form the final judgment of a man or his works.

The great fact remains that Spinoza, unflinchingly and fearlessly, bore aloft a flaming torch, not to ignite the cruel fires that destroyed human flesh but for the purpose of throwing light into the farthest recesses where only those with the highest degree of courage dared to throw it, to the end that humanity might crawl out of the black pit of intolerance and despair in which it then floundered.

EMPLOYMENT AT THANKSGIVING

We notice a generally happy note of optimism running through all articles concerning employment because, since August 1st, the upward trend of available jobs, though at times it has ascended painfully and always but gradually, has nevertheless as certainly been marked.

There was a bit of slowdown, though not of lost ground, in this trend during September that is readily ascribable to expected political changes, and yet by October, and when the country adjusted itself to the certainty of Mr. Hoover's approaching defeat and became gradually satisfied, too, that the nation would be quite safe under Mr. Roosevelt, and even might be happier, employment started to swing up again.

Statistics published by the Federal Labor department showed an employment gain of 3.8 per cent for September which cannot be accounted for by the mere process of staggering, because there was a gain of 2.6 per cent in payrolls over the previous month. This upward trend has been persistent through October. There is fair evidence to believe that more than a million men, as claimed by the President, have been put on the payrolls since August 1st.

The New York State Industrial Commissioner who keeps close tab upon the labor market for the Empire state and is reputed "a stern realist" reported for the month ending September 15th a return to employment of nearly three times "normal seasonal improvement for that period."

Of course, the country realizes the prime necessity of adhering with strict fidelity to the natural program that has tended to produce this result. Everyone hopes the present congress will refrain when it meets in December from again threatening the country with some of the measures which, last spring, succeeded in covering us with a greater degree of despair than most of those living can remember.

Probably the nation will have to listen to the sobs of many a swan-song as those who are being ushered out of legislative authority warn the country of the dangers faced when they no longer stand on guard. The country can stand any number of these "I-view-with-alarm" better than it could the legislative efforts of many of the speakers. But improving conditions always furnish the best treatment for unsound measures because they make apparent the need of few measures at all.

Australian wheat growers during the fiscal year 1931-32 received the largest bounty of the industries of that country.

German per capita consumption of meat for the first half of 1932 was only fractionally lower than during the same period last year.

There were 5,272 wholesale establishments in Michigan in 1929 with net sales in excess of \$2,172,000,000.

A news-reel motion picture house, opened in Brussels, is the first theatre of this kind in Belgium.

Ohio ranks fifth in the United States in the number of airplane pilots, with 1,072.

There are 257 licensed glider pilots in the United States.

Per capita lumber consumption in Tennessee in 1930 was 195 feet.

Forty-five per cent of Tennessee's lumber production in 1930 was oak.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



WELL, well, well and well . . . here it is Thanksgiving day and you're about to be filled or have been filled with a Thanksgiving dinner which was or is about three times more than you ever eat . . . just why is it that the great American idea of celebrating is to eat too much of (and) drink too much and finish up feeling very punk? . . . it shouldn't be called Thanksgiving, it's really the day of the big stomachache . . . the day when everyone feels too stuffed with food to be thankful for anything, except, perhaps, the chance to catch some sleep . . . wonder how fluttered the Pilgrim fathers would be to know that the country they helped open up is celebrating their achievements by overeating? . . .

Or Zippers

Marshfield

Dear Jonah:
I understand that the Nevada legislature is considering a bill to do away with the marriage knot and substitute snap-fasteners.

—Dee Jay Cee

THANKS, PAL!

Appleton

Dear Jonah:
Maybe clothes do make the man, but anyway, I am sending you some pictures of Franklin D., and I hope you can sleep nights now, for I think they prove he has at least two suits.

If he doesn't do any better than Prexy Hoover, though, he will probably have to get you and some of the boys to take up a collection to get him some clothes before his term expires.

Keep up the good work, you are actually funny sometimes.

—a Reader

The world gets woise and woise. In a current issue of one magazine, we discovered the following excerpts, taken from three different pages: . . . the island was . . . an absolute hell" . . . "this hell-roaring refuge . . . hell hounds . . ."

Maybe there was some more brimstone, but the whole business began to smell so phosphorous that we got tired of looking it over.

Try a long walk both before and after dinner today, it may help. Unless you happen to carve the turkey. In which event, you'll get enough exercise.

—Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THANKSGIVING

For the moment bow the head
And let a simple grace be said.
For the moment let depart
All the burdens of the heart,
All the doubts and all the fear,
All the losses of the year,
While our thanks to God we give
For His blessings while we live.

For the moment let be at rest,
Let all rancor leave the breast;
Let all bitter thoughts be stilled.
Just before the plates are filled.
Let us pause and thank the Lord
For the loved ones round the board;
For the days enriched by friends
And His care which never ends.

For the moment let's forget
All the disappointments met,
And remember still 'tis sweet
At the family hearth to meet;
Still 'tis good to gather round
Where the true joys are found.
In that spirit let us say
Just a simple grace today.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1907

No Paper because of Thanksgiving Day.

Opinions Of Others

INSULL STOCK IN POLITICS

When the Insull stocks "went down a point, one-sixth of the families in Cook county sighed with regret at the reduced value of their property." That—from a sentence in one installment of the series recently published in the News, on the rise and fall of Samuel Insull—expresses the faith put in his business genius by his home city, Chicago, at the peak of his amazing career. And it poignantly expresses the spread of the disaster which since has engulfed the former "Insull Empire."

The view herein is that the full Insull story should be kept in mind as public attention now tends to focus on the man himself. An old and humiliated man, broken in health, may be brought under arrest from his retreat in Greece and faced at Chicago with charges of misappropriation of funds when his complex structure was tottering. If its enforcement be justified by fact, the rule that personal justice takes its course right has a large place—but other large public considerations need not meanwhile be minimized.

The activity of the Insull interests in politics, known for years, is shown to have included inside opportunity for numerous politicians and persons having political power to acquire Insull stocks at inviting prices. Party lines were ignored. Tantamount to bribes, the favors were distributed on both sides of the political fence. Investors should be warned against promotions depending too much on political power. The feasibility of strengthening laws to prevent such alliances between business and politics becomes urgent.

A still larger matter arises: How big is too big in big business? The Presidential campaign stressed "decentralization," and in business it appears to be a growing conviction fortified by the Insull case that both efficiency and soundness are risked when too many large business units are grouped. The theory is gaining headway that the managements of such units should carry its financial responsibility. Good reasons seem to justify the prominence of the reaction against bigness as such. One argument is that return to a greater number of financially independent enterprises offers a somewhat larger spread of employment.—Detroit News.

Further in relation to his own feelings and attitude he wrote:

"After I had somewhat thought over the matter I found in the first place that by abandoning these objects (pleasures, honors and riches) and undertaking a new course of life I should abandon a good uncertain in its own nature for one not uncertain in its own nature (for it was a constant good I was in search of but only as to the attainment of it). Further, I came by persevering reflection to see that by so doing if only I could thoroughly weigh the question I should abandon certain evils for a certain good."

"Now, all those things which the multitude pursue not only provide no remedy for the maintenance of our being but actually hinder it, and are oftentimes the occasion of ruin to such as possess them, always to such as are possessed by them."

"Happiness or unhappiness depends on the nature of the object whereon

THANKSGIVING



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE PREVENTION OF ADENOIDS

am 23 would like to know . . . (D. N.)

Answer—Any child or youth who plays hard or gets plenty of exercise, such as swimming, may take sugar in any form quite freely with benefit. It is only the mollycoddles, the work dodgers, the sport fans and the oldsters who just sit or ride or have hysterics, at the game or in the grandstand who must beware of indulging the craving for sugar. Sugar, either refined cane or beet sugar or any natural sugar, is the best of foods where there is any sudden demand for muscular effort and endurance.

Cross Eye

Three year old son tends to cross left eye. A doctor said he will grow out of it. Giving him eye exercises several times daily. Will this cure him? (R. M.)

Answer—Unable to form opinion on data given. If the "doctor" is an eye physician of good standing the treatment may be correct. Nowadays one never knows what a layman may not call "doctor."

Raw Liver

Chances of getting tape worm, meat poisoning or other affliction from eating uncooked liver obtained from the ordinary butcher shop? (E. L.)

Answer—Beef or calf liver, if clean in the cut, is safe. Reject any liver that shows any little spots, bladders, meases or unusual appearance in the fresh slice.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

I believe the prevention of adenoids and enlarged tonsils is largely if not entirely a question of nutrition, and that the same nutritive requirements as those laid down for the development and conservation of the teeth insure also the prevention of overgrowth or hypertrophy of adenoid tissue. (If you don't know how to care for the teeth, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask how.)

The influence of the vitamin, or whatever it is in fresh RAW milk that favors the normal development of teeth and jaws, is promoted by the influence of plenty of sunlight on the naked skin. At all times, therefore, nakedness or nudism must be regarded as healthful for infants and children. The fashion of bare knees or bare legs or bare feet is commendable. The scantiness of attire which so greatly shocks us older folks, is likewise commendable from the viewpoint of health. Even in mid-winter it is healthful to go without clothing or without this or that superfluous garment, if one finds it comfortable to do so. The mid-winter sunshine or skylight is comparatively poor in ultraviolet, but still it is beneficial if it can get to the skin.

In my opinion—just one of my notions—a suitable iodin ration tends to prevent adenoid hypertrophy. The infant should get his iodin ration in his food or from his mother's breast. The school child or pre-school child should get it from food and, in regions where soil and water and hence food are poor in iodin, from the iodized salt that should be used exclusively in households in such regions. The older child may require a weekly dose of a drop of tincture of iodin in a glass of water, during most of the school year.

In my opinion—just one of my notions—a suitable iodin ration tends to prevent adenoid hypertrophy. The infant should get his iodin ration in his

Public Must Outlaw War, Speaker Says

Opinion Should Mold Peace, Mrs. Hooper Tells Rotarians

Menasha—"There is no such thing as sanity and war in a country at the same time," Mrs. Benjamin Hooper of Oshkosh said at a joint meeting of Menasha and Neenah Rotarians and Rotary Anns in Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hooper was present at the opening of the world disarmament conference at Geneva last year and spoke here Wednesday on the responsibility of public opinion to the success of world disarmament.

Recalling that the World War was said to be a "war to end war" she said little has been done since to prevent its recurrence. It is about time, she pointed out, for public opinion to make it impossible for any country to start a war.

The speaker listed some of the death dealing inventions that have been developed since the World War, including gas, chemicals and toxins, and contended that the world is sitting on a powder magazine and that if another world conflict ever starts our civilization will be destroyed.

Blames Government
Peoples never start wars, it is always the governments, and the men who start the conflicts never fight them, she stated. Stressing the importance of success at the Geneva conference, she told of the petitions presented at the world meeting, containing millions of signatures, and said that "If we don't clean things up, our children and grandchildren must pay with their lives."

Referring to the depression, she pointed out that it is impossible to blow up all the money in the world and have it too, and explained that whatever happens anywhere in the world affects America. Asserting that "we cannot afford war here or anywhere else," she listed statistics showing that the last war cost the United States \$1,000,000 an hour for more than two years and that its total cost for all nations was \$180,000,000,000. Three fourths of our national income is spent for past, present and future wars. "If we believe our civilization is worth saving we should do something about it," she said.

Must Not Fail

Mrs. Hooper said that the only hope in the world is that public opinion gets behind the Geneva conference and that disarmament of the whole world is necessary to bring back business and to get the money to run government. If the conference fails it means war, world war, she stated.

She discussed both France and Japan, and told of visits to Belleau wood and attendance at the world council on the Sino-Japanese question. France, she contended, can not forget the white crosses and seeks only security. Referring to Japan she scored the militarists in control of the government, but pointed out that there may be good or bad governments but that the people are the same the world over. She lauded the stand taken by the American state department in refusing to recognize land taken by war.

Mrs. Hooper urged that public opinion be exerted in getting the United States into the world court, and said that if everyone does his part the senate will take favorable action.

Advocates Bill
She also advocated support of a proposed bill prohibiting the country, as a neutral nation, from selling arms and munitions or loaning money to nations who are at war in violation of the Pact of Paris.

If all countries reduce armaments, they all will feel secure, but, she said, there is no advantage to cancellation of war debts without world disarmament.

She closed with an appeal for support by Rotary International, which was organized to promote understanding among business men the world over. She also appealed to mothers and said:

"If we don't stand for and tell the world what we want, whatever comes is on our souls."

The speaker was introduced by H. L. Gear, president of the Menasha Rotary club.

District Governor

To Visit Rotary

Neenah — Frank Carter, probate judge in Vilas co and governor of tenth district Rotarians, will pay an official visit to the Menasha Rotary club at its regular session next Wednesday, it was announced by H. L. Gear, club president, Wednesday evening. The district governor will visit the Neenah Rotarians on the preceding evening.

Menasha Woman to Receive New Auto

Neenah — The new car awarded to Miss Agnes Foegen, 400 Broad-st, as a result of her participation in a radio campaign will be presented to Miss Foegen at an auto exchange display room Saturday evening. The car arrived in Menasha Wednesday.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY

— CONTINUOUS SHOWING —

1:45 to 11:00 P. M.

Come Down and Enjoy This Great THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

— UNIT No. 1 —

Feature "Make Me a Star"

— UNIT No. 2 —

Boy Friend Comedy

— Wild Babies —

— UNIT No. 3 —

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

— UNIT No. 4 —

Travelalugs in Out of the Way Places

— UNIT No. 5 —

Screen Song

Sat-Sun "Schnozzle" Durante and Buster Keaton in "Speak Easily"

Stilp Sets Pace in Knights Bowling Loop
Neenah—I Stilp rolled high series and individual game in Knights of Columbus league bowling on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, scoring 639 on individual counts of 204, 245 and 190. Moiphy scored second high individual game with 238 and the Ninjas rolled high team game and series with 917, 914, 885-276.

Three teams swung into a tie for the league lead, the Marquette, Allouez and Pintas. The Allouez won a pair from the Marquette, the Ninjas took three from the Santa Marias and Moiphy's Shamrocks took three straight games from Parker's LeSalles.

Krull Bowls 665 In City League

Compiles Games of 214, 220 and 231 to Set Fast Pace

Neenah—"Yappy" Krull led City league, keglers on the Neenah alleys Tuesday evening, collecting a 665 pin total on individual games of 214, 220 and 231. Burkhardt of the Metropolitans was second with 661, while P. Zemek rolled 644, W. Reddin, 642; M. Malout, 625; Thalke, 607; Wege, 607; and Mayew, 607.

M. Reddin rolled a 238 pin high single game and M. Malout 235. The First National No. 1 team rolled high team game and series with 1,042, 942, and 851 for a total of 2,935. The First National No. 1 quint gained one game on the league leading Hoppy Meats by winning three tilts from the Banks No. 2. The Blue Bills won three games from the Merchant Flyes; the Big Hanks took three from the Craig Motors; the Metropolitan Life insurance team won three from the Lieber Lumber company; the Gilbert Papers won the odd game from the Angermeyer Plumbers; Haase-Klinke-Rhodes won a pair from the Jersild Knits; Shell "400" dropped two to the Bergstrom Papers, the Hoppy Meats took two from the Neenah Papers and the Philco Radios won two out of three games from the Eagles.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Miss Marcella Pankey entertained at her home on Chouteau Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Carrie Koerner, who was married to Raymond Murphy of Appleton today.

E. B. B. sorority will be entertained at a Harvest party in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. The social activities will begin at 8 o'clock.

Because of Thanksgiving, no meeting of the Menasha Economics club will be held Friday afternoon.

The Sacred Heart Mission club will sponsor a food sale at the Artcraft Press at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary entertained at a Thanksgiving card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Poultry prizes were awarded.

Menasha Elks' league bowlers enjoyed a 6:30 supper in Elks' club rooms Wednesday evening. Social activities featured the remainder of the evening.

Menasha Eagles and their friends were entertained at a stag party in Eagles' hall Wednesday evening. A chicken lunch was served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Masonic lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities were continued.

The regular meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps, scheduled for Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory, has been postponed until Friday because of Thanksgiving.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Work in the initiatory degree was done.

District Governor of Rotary to Visit Club

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Board to Outline Highway Plans for 1933 at Meeting

Special Session of Winnebago Co Supervisors Set for Friday

Neenah — The Winnebago-co highway committee program for 1933, which, in its present form, recommends the paving of state trunk highway 125 from Menasha toward Appleton, will be discussed as a special order of business by the board of supervisors Friday morning.

The highway 125 project, which does not involve funds raised by county taxes, but which is to draw the entire expense from the state aid funds probably will be the principle center of debate. The board went on record in July opposing construction any county trunk roads for one year.

D. F. Culbertson, state highway engineer, revealed that the state commission has practically decided that the route shall be relocated in the Town of Menasha. Henry Schwarzbauer, Town of Menasha, is opposed to the relocation, maintaining that the town cannot afford the \$1,000 a mile assessment that would be levied against it. E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, is also opposed to the plan, contending that the road would lead business away from the twin cities and into Appleton and also that there is no demand for paving that particular highway.

The purpose of relocating the highway, according to Culbertson, would be to eliminate four grade crossings. In response to a question, Culbertson said the state highway commission would not approve paving of the present route.

Twin City Deaths

H. G. BEMIS
Menasha — Funeral services for H. G. Bemis, 88, 353 Broad-st, will be held at his residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS GERARD
Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Gerard, 26, 200 Garfield ave., will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. W. P. Mortell will officiate and burial will be in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Reelected Director Of State Chamber

Neenah — Col. F. J. Schneller of Neenah was reelected a director of district number three of the Wisconsin state chamber of commerce at the organization's fourth annual conference in Milwaukee this week. J. L. Barchard, Milwaukee, was reelected state president.

Dr. Williamson to Conduct Seal Sale

Neenah — Dr. George H. Williamson will direct the sale of Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals in Neenah again this year. Dr. Williamson recently was elected to the board of directors of the association.

Funds from the sale of Christmas seals throughout the state are used to combat tuberculosis which caused 1,446 deaths in Wisconsin last year. Hundreds of free chest clinics, made possible through the seal sales, are held in the state each year to facilitate early discovery of tuberculosis.

Board to Decide On Agent's Office

Winnebago Co Farmers Fail to Reveal Definite Stand on Issue

Neenah — What to do with the office of county agent and the 4-H club program will be considered by the Winnebago-co board as a special order of business during the Monday morning session at Oshkosh.

O. R. Cuff, Winnebago-co agent, submitted his annual report Tuesday afternoon at a special session of the board to which farmers were invited, and discussions following the report indicated that even the farmers in the county are undecided as to what should be done.

D. K. Allen, Oshkosh attorney, and Warren Miracle, prominent county farmer and Grange official, were among those who spoke in favor of retaining the office.

Conduct Thanksgiving Service at Shoicon

Neenah — Special Thanksgiving services were held in St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 8:30 Thursday morning. "Reasons for Gratitude" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz and the choir sang "The Earth is the Lord's" by Wooler.

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Effective Smoking Stands with finely carved Colonial frame of mahogany

\$3.75 to \$13.50

PULL-UP CHAIR

Attractive Pull-up Arm Chair, with imported frieze upholstery. Carved frame —

\$7.75 to \$32

Telephone Table and Chair of walnut or mahogany. Finely carved designs —

\$7.50 to \$20

LOUNGING CHAIR

Deep seated Lounging Chairs with down filled cushions. Your choice of tapestry —

\$16.75 to \$68

A useful gateleg, drop-leaf table in mahogany. For the living-dining room

\$14.75 to \$27.00

BOARD MAY DROP HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Supervisors to Consider Blanket Resolution at Friday Meeting

Neenah — A resolution providing that all highway construction, whether it be county or state projects, shall be eliminated in Winnebago-co during the coming year, will be considered by the board of supervisors Friday.

The resolution, submitted Thursday by L. W. Kertzee, would prevent the proposed relocation and paving of Highway 125 north of Menasha and members of the highway committee objected to the blanket resolution.

George Spore pointed out that the Highway 125 project would be financed without a county tax levy and Henry Schultz, Neenah, maintained that the highway work

Leaders of New Club Are Named

THE newly organized Mission club consisting of young ladies of St. Joseph church elected officers, for the year at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Verhoeven, 609 W. Eighth-st. They are Miss Verhoeven, president; Miss Adelaide Schommer, vice president; and Miss Lorna Hammen, secretary. Other members are Miss Agnes Ranner, Miss Helen Kieffer, and Miss Marie Verhoeven.

The club is making linen articles for the church. Mrs. John Hughes donated linen and tatting at Tuesday's meeting. A lunch was served and voluntary donations taken. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 with Miss Lorna Hammen, S. Pierce-ave.

The Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. de C. Walker. E. Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Wilson discussed plays of the Orient dwelling particularly on India. The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 634 E. South-st. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will give the program on "Outstanding Spanish Playwrights and Their Representative Works."

Seven members of the Happy Eight club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, S. Jefferson-st. Prizes in five hundred were won by Miss Margaret Mauthé and Mrs. John Schanke. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Joseph Guillfoyle, S. Jefferson-st.

A report on the last card party was given at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at the Catholic home. A social hour followed the meeting and cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Peter Jones. The next meeting will be Dec. 14 when a lunch and cards will follow the meeting.

Mrs. E. Gerhauser, 921 E. Alton-st. will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will present the magazine article, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings will discuss current events.

Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packard-st. entertained the Triple K club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Myrtle Rundhamer won the special prize. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Elsie Aures, 1108 W. Lawrence-st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Rademacher, 603 N. Division-st. Mrs. Anna Hanchett and Mrs. Otto Reelz will be the assistant hostesses.

Parties

Robert Fumal, 1033 W. Spencer-st. entertained about 35 persons Wednesday night at his home in honor of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Roast was played and prizes won by Miss Sadie Krull, Plus Havel, Miss Ada Leverentz, and Howard Brinkman. Out of town guests were Mr. George Leverentz and daughter, Ada, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Will Lagerman, Janesville.

The Owls schafkopf club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Mead, 87 Wisconsin-ave. Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Clifford Tierney and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. The club will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kankes, S. Oneida-st.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbian hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Church Opens Member Canvass Next Sunday

The Every Member canvass of All Saints' Episcopal church will start Sunday and close Tuesday. The workers in the canvass will meet for a corporate communion at 8 o'clock, after which they will attend breakfast served by the Young People's society. The two-fold purpose of the canvass is to raise the budget of the church and enlist all members in some definite work in the church. John Jacquot is chairman of the Every Member canvass, and Miss Laura Hehne is the financial secretary.

Students to Write Stories for Paper

To provide training in practical journalism members of the Quill and Scroll chapter of Appleton high school will write news stories for the Appleton Post-Crescent as their senior project for the coming year. Stories about school activities will be submitted by all members of Quill and Scroll, and every Thursday the reporters will meet to discuss the stories written for the paper.



Thanksgiving Day is Popular Wedding Date

BIDE'S cake and rice will play a more important part than turkey and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving day for a number of Appleton people who have chosen it for their wedding day. Most of the ceremonies being performed in Appleton although there will be several out of town weddings of Appleton people.

The marriage of Miss Marion Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st., to Charles P. Drumm, son of J. J. Drumm, Chicago, took place at a high Mass at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. P. N. Butler, St. Norbert college, West De Pere brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, and attendants were Miss Margaret Hammer, Chicago, bridesmaid, and A. P. MacDonald, Chicago, best man. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at Hotel Northern after the ceremony. Following a short trip through Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Drumm will be at home at 8008 S. Michigan-ave., Chicago. The bride was formerly society editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Weds Menasha Girl

Another out of town wedding was that of Miss Cherubina Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Koerner, 748 Sixth-st., Menasha, and Raymond Murphy, 219 E. Fremont-st., Appleton, which took place at 8:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha. The Rev. John Hummel officiated, and attendants were Miss Marcella Fankratz, Menasha, and Edward Casperson, Appleton. The Misses Collette Heidel and Cecile Tucherer sang at the

Mrs. William Kiehnau, Jr., and family, Sturgeon Bay.

Among the out of town weddings today is that of Miss Elizabeth M. Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, 300 Bond-st., Neenah, and Mrs. Frank J. Huntz, 1208 N. Division-st., Appleton, which took place at noon today at the home of the bride's parents at Neenah. The Rev. E. Gibson, pastor of the Baptist church at Neenah, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, J. C. Harper. Miss Phyllis Harper and Willie Harper, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants. A wedding dinner is being served for 16 members of the immediate families at Conway hotel, and a reception will be held at the Harper home from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. After a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Huntz will reside on Winnebago-st., Appleton. Mr. Huntz is manager of the Union Pharmacy, Appleton, and Mrs. Huntz was formerly employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company at Neenah.

Elevation and Communion of the mass. A wedding breakfast and dinner were served to about 45 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home at Racine-st., Menasha.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because you are taking a lot of exercise or inflammation is present just take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. This fine old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Accept no substitute. 85¢ & 75¢.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES



Fashion Shop

ZUEHLKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Friday and Saturday

After - Thanksgiving

CLEARANCE

A complete clearance of COATS — DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR and MILLINERY at Remarkable Reductions.

TWO DAYS OF TREMENDOUS VALUES!

DRESSES

For Every Occasion
Afternoon 5 O'clock
Values to \$21.75

\$8.75

\$9.75 **\$15.75**

High Grade Dresses

\$29.75 Values **\$19.75**
\$35.00 Values **\$22.75**
\$39.00 Values **\$25.00**

Knit Sportswear

Values to **\$19.75**

\$4.95

\$8.75 **\$11.75**

COATS

An opportune time to buy that Coat — here are coat prices that we are proud to call VALUES — they are un-beatable — (quality, considered). Compare them if you please!

All Sport Coats

Values to **\$35**

\$19.75

All \$59 Dress Coats

\$45

All \$69 Dress Coats

\$55

—

All Hats
1/2 PRICE

300 Persons Protest They Can't Pay Taxes

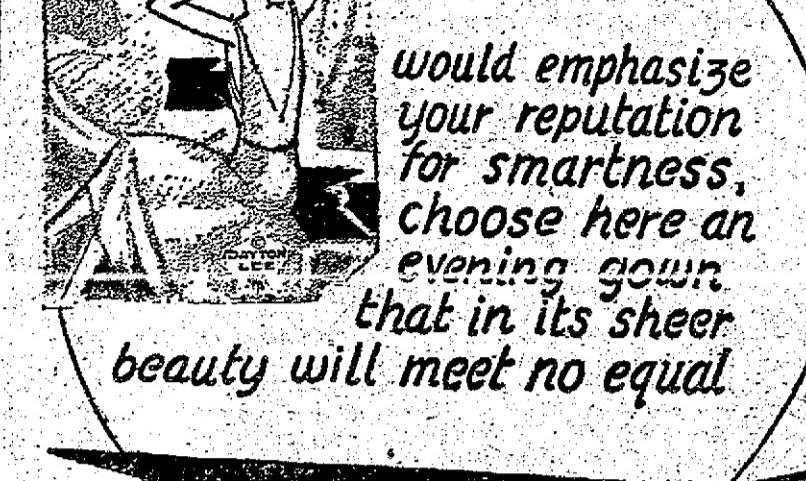
Stevens Point, — 300 — Protesting that they could no longer pay their taxes, more than 300 Portage county residents, most of them farmers, appeared at meeting of the county

board of supervisors Wednesday and requested the board to send a committee to Madison during the next legislative session to advocate changes in laws responsible for a large portion of the tax levy.

The farmers asked a reduction of salaries for all county officers, elimination of one supervising

teacher, curtailment of highway construction, and more efficient operation of the county highway department.

The world's heaviest eaters are the people of Argentine. They average about 346 pounds a year per person.



Robinhood Dress Shop
A FASHION INSTITUTION

DON'T FORGET
A FEW DAYS MORE AND
WE QUIT
GIVING THE
CO-ED
PERMANENT WAVE
An economical wave that is
beautiful and lasting.
\$1.75 SHAMPOO and
FINGER WAVE
Included.

Get your WAVE NOW before we discontinue this price!
OTHER WAVES \$2.95 and up

Make appointment — avoid waiting!

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
OPEN EVERY EVENING
311 E. College Ave. Across Bonini Phone 6412

A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel~

No Approvals!
No, C. O. D.!
No Charges!
ALL SALES FINAL!

Prices Hit Bed Rock
in Our Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Sale

TWO DAYS ONLY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1/2 PRICE SALE

The most phenomenal values we have ever given — 250 OF OUR SMART HIGH GRADE COATS AND DRESSES will be REDUCED for this sensational event! All garments in this sale are regular stock, reduced to enable us to make room and constantly refresh our selection of high quality merchandise.

DRESSES

\$12.95 DRESSES **\$6.48**

\$15.00 DRESSES **\$7.50**

\$19.95 DRESSES **\$9.98**

\$22.50 DRESSES **\$11.25**

\$25.00 DRESSES **\$12.50**

\$29.75 DRESSES **\$14.88**

\$35.00 DRESSES **\$17.50**

SIZES 12 to 46

COATS

FUR TRIMMED, Never Such a Sale of Coats

\$35.00 COATS **\$17.50**

\$39.50 COATS **\$19.75**

\$45.00 COATS **\$22.50**

\$49.50 COATS **\$24.75**

\$59.50 COATS **\$29.75**

\$69.50 COATS **\$34.75**

\$79.50 COATS **\$39.75**

SIZES 12 to 46

Marvelous Groups of Coats and Dresses Radically Reduced!

35 COATS
\$16-\$28-\$38-\$48
ALL EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

CLEAN-UP OF
40 DRESSES **\$10**
Formerly Priced to \$35.00.
YOUR CHOICE

28 DRESSES

SPECIAL
\$11.00

36 DRESSES

NOW
\$16.00

19 DRESSES

Formerly Priced to \$59.50
\$27.00

36 DRESSES **\$4.70**
Sensational Values!
YOUR CHOICE

HATS **\$1.00**
Your choice of any
Hat in stock

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
O. H. FISCHER, Prop.
The Quality Store
101 E. College Ave.

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SALLY regained her composure in a minute. She tried to laugh—but the mirth was unsteady, tremulous.

"When I have a chance to show what I'm made of, do something brave, I can't take it," she said. "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to give way. I won't do it again, Joe."

The smile that she gave the young physician was gallant.

"But Sally, you can't stay here, you can't!" he began.

"Oh, yes I can. My own medicine won't hurt me. I did take a car that belonged to someone else, you knew, and I was with that—that man when he died. I'll be all right. Goodbye!"

She turned, held her head proudly, and followed the matron down the corridor.

Joe Raynor took an involuntary step in Sally's direction. Then he paused. The steel gate had closed. He was barred. His eyes were hurt, baffled, puzzled. Sue noted it all. She slipped an arm through his.

"Well get her out all right, Joe. Let's start to raise hell. Find out how much it will be while I call Jack."

Joe turned away, evidently relieved that he had something to do. Sue started to the telephone. Joan's white face stopped her.

"Sue, it was my fault! She heard me talking on the telephone—talking about her—and she thought no one cared! And I almost thought that I could marry Phil today! I got word to him, about all of this. Isn't it strange the way a few hours can upset plans?"

"Not upset them. Just delay them," Sue explained.

"I told Phil not to come. I did not let him know just what had happened. I said I'd explain when I saw him. He would have come at once, but I have to get control of myself—I sent Sally to jail because I talked about her over the phone!"

Joan's voice rose in a wail, sheer piercing, and Sue looked around. Somebody would hear. She wished that she could think of something comforting to say.

"It's not your fault. You merely made the truth. It's the eyes—they made me do it!" Sally was calling from down the corridor. They couldn't see her. There was something ghastly in the voice that came drifting.

"Sally! Sally!" Joan slipped away from Sue, reached the locked gate, and shook the bars. "Oh, Sally!"

"I'm all right. You can't see me. I'm in a room around the corner. Snap out of it, Joan. You didn't do anything!" Sally's voice came again, lower this time.

The matron came to the entrance. "Let me spend the night with her. Please!" Joan begged. "It can't be so awful when two people are together. I want to go. Oh you must let me, you must!"

The matron shook her head. "It's against the rules. I'm sorry."

With relief Sue said Dr. Raynor coming. He would quiet Joan. But he didn't notice Joan.

"It's all right. I've raised the money. I called one or two men I know. And she's going to get out now. I arranged it."

"Oh, that's glorious. Watch Joan while I call Jack." Sue started toward the telephone booth.

NEXT: Sally Bradley goes home with Sue. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

My Neighbor Says

Never leave soap in the dishpan. Make the water in which dishes are to be washed soapy by using a soapshaker.

When milk has boiled over, throw salt at once on the stove. This will prevent the unpleasant odor of burnt milk pervading the house. (Copyright, 1932)

Vary Application of Child's Routine Life

BY ANGELO PATRI

I am always pleading for the routine day, the routined way, for children. The health habits of industry, of politeness, of good conduct are established by routine. The same thing at the same time; the same action in the same situation; the same law for the same action. Now I am going to speak about overdoing the routine.

It is possible to so routine a child that he is tied hand and foot. Change his schedule, change his mode of living in the slightest degree and he is helpless. That is the chief fail in establishing a rigid routine. It need never trouble us if we take ordinary precautions. We routine the fundamentals, the principles, and we vary their application. That will give us the sturdy habits that are the strength of a child's character, and the power to adapt and to adjust that are his salvation.

A child should go to bed at the same time every evening. That is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person must help him prepare for the night. Different people should be allowed to do this so that he will not feel bereft if his mother is not at hand to get him ready for sleep.

Children ought to be washed every morning. That again is a fundamental of hygiene. But that does not say that the same piece of soap, the same washrag, the same temperature of the water, the same person is to be in the picture. A little child who can wash his face and hands in the brook or in the wash basin on the back porch or in the bathroom is in a better position socially, hygienically than is the helpless one who must have his own home bathroom before he can wash himself at all.

Eating is another fundamental of living. Children ought to have their meals at the same hour daily. But that does not exclude variety from their menu. Spinach is good and so is rich pudding when they are not done to death. There are other vegetables and other puddings that serve to nourish a child. The body is not the only part of the child that needs nourishment. The spirit demands its food as well. Color, taste, beauty, variety must enter into the routine of meals or there is no value in them.

Change the place of eating. Have a picnic. Eat on the porch or the terrace. Put the meal into a little basket and carry it to the place where you can see the sea, or the sunset, or the old oak tree. Put the spirit of variety into the rou-

Gowns Retain Their Balance as Waistline is Lowered

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris—The field open to change in the various strategic points of a dress, following upon an alteration in the place of the waistline, is extremely vast.

The category of clothes where unquestionably any novelty in the mode is more freely expressed is that of evening dresses. Here the changes that have been worked on the new theme are more apparent.

I think that the decollete best illustrates the most apparent changes that have occurred. This is only logical and motivated by the fact that the waist, or rather the belt, achieves a horizontal effect above the waist and all efforts heretofore had concentrated on achieving a very noticeable lengthening of the bust.

Old Artifices Abandoned

This season we are compelled to abandon completely all of the artifices used in preceding years to create the illusion of a longer bodice. These were used, of course, when the waist was placed at its normal height or slightly above. With the new lowered waistline, this would result in giving the bodice too great an importance in relation to the length of the skirt.

Whenever I have launched an important novelty in the general lines of dress, I have always considered it necessary to tend all efforts towards maintaining the sense of harmony and endeavored to avoid inopportune or additional fantasy. The novelty of the theme seemed to me to be self-sufficient.

Equilibrium Is Sought

The models that have been created according to my new idea show proof, I think, of perfect equilibrium, and observing of this naturally brought in its train the necessity of abandoning all bias lines or effects on bodices, which up to now were so successful in conveying a sense of length.

This season these lines are transferred to the skirt, where they have now become a necessary feature. Dress tops too are rarely asymmetrical, but on the contrary almost rectilinear.

This is, in my opinion, the characteristic "motif" of the new decolletes which, on the other hand, offer as always the variety of design we now expect. As a matter of fact, every possible effect can be dared today in decolletes, provided the lines are never in direct contract with the principle now ruling on account of the lowered waist. This means that the cut of a decollete must strive to diminish rather than emphasize the length of the bodice.

Horizontal lines are now admitted, and while back decolletes are just as deep as preceding, still they do not extend lower than the natural waistline.

"Let me spend the night with her. Please!" Joan begged. "It can't be so awful when two people are together. I want to go. Oh you must let me, you must!"

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With relief Sue said Dr. Raynor coming. He would quiet Joan. But he didn't notice Joan.

"It's all right. I've raised the money. I called one or two men I know. And she's going to get out now. I arranged it."

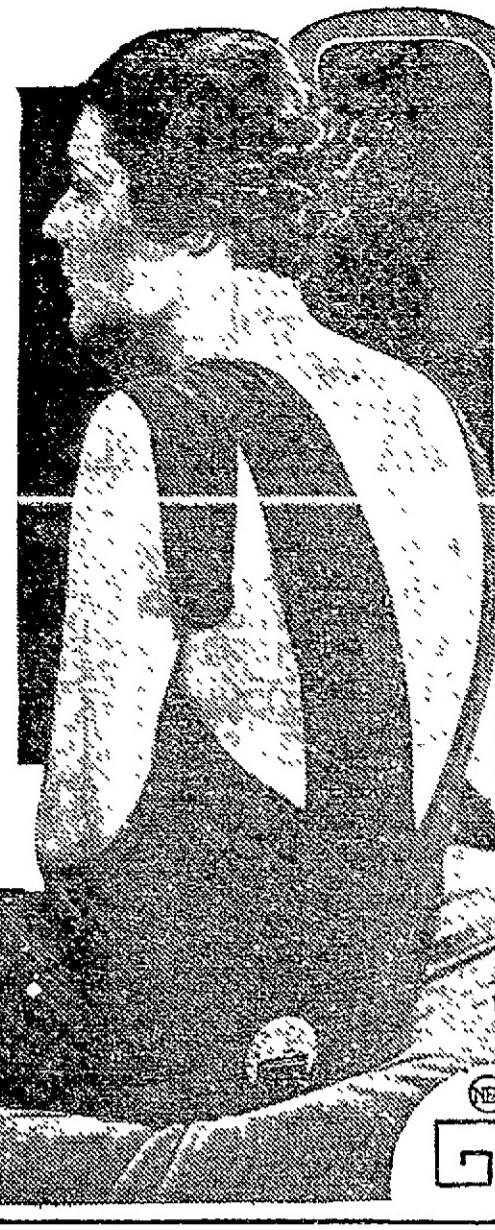
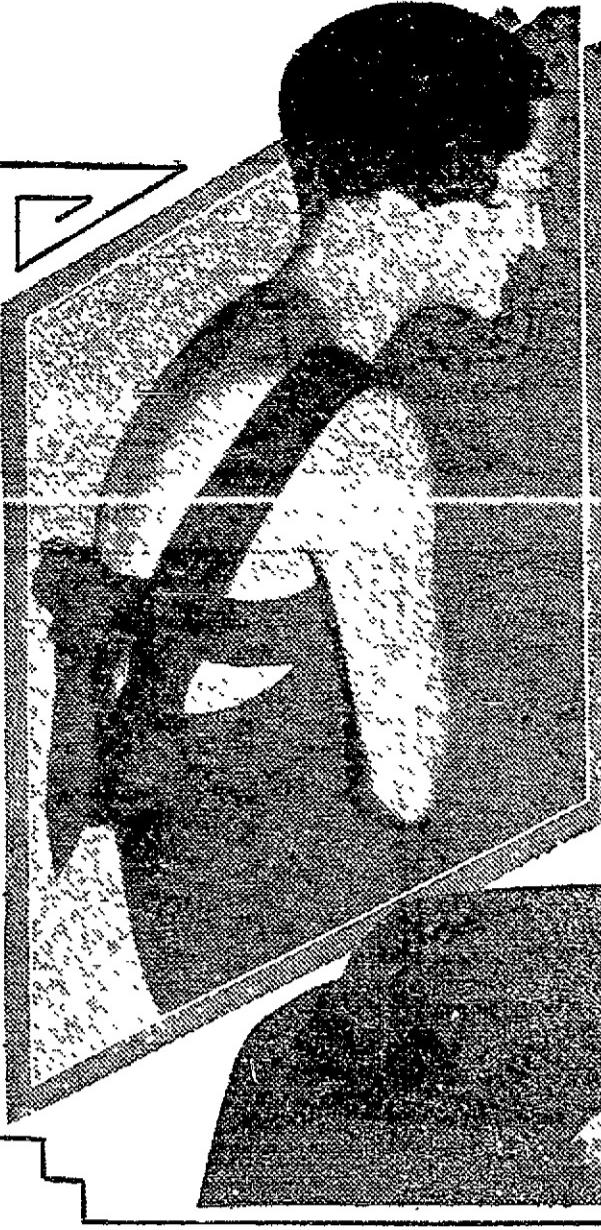
"Oh, that's glorious. Watch Joan while I call Jack." Sue started toward the telephone booth.

NEXT: Sally Bradley goes home with Sue. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

Fashion Plaque



Gowns Retain Their Balance as Waistline is Lowered



Decolletes should follow the principal theme of one's evening gown, according to Jean Patou. (Left) On a deep wine red evening gown of the new Velours Paysan, Patou cuts a horizontal strapping to the decollete that tends to diminish the greater length of bodice brought about by the lowered waistline, which is the theme of his new collection. (Right) On a Bordeaux red evening gown with a very low neck back, Patou adds an extra brace around the top of the arm to give width to the shoulders.

Keep Bidding Down to Explore Possibilities

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A few people have taken one feature—an important one, it is true—of the Approach-Forcing system of bidding and sought to make it a golden calf before which contract players were expected to fall down and worship. Of course, I refer to the response of one in a partner's opening bid.

In its essence, the so-called "One over one" convention has always been a part of the Approach-Forcing system of bidding. Generally speaking, the approach principle means that opening bids should be bids of one in order that the partnership may explore the possibilities of part-score, game or slam before it has embarked upon an impossible contract. As a matter of course, it follows that if one player opens with a bid of one in a suit and his partner responds with a bid of one in a higher ranking suit, the proper conception of bidding is that this bid is one diamond and the response to that bid is one heart, then the opening bidder can draw the precise inference that the responding hand does not hold 34 honor-tricks or he would make a forcing takeout.

However, the worst difficulty that some players have faced in connection with this entirely natural bid is the impression they have gained that through the mere fact that partner responds to an opening bid of one in a suit with a bid of one in a higher ranking suit, in some mysterious manner, slight of hand or what not, the deuces and treys have been converted into aces and kings. Of course, this is absurd. In actual practice, those who use the Culbertson system consider the responses of one in a higher ranking suit as a forcing bid 99 per cent of the time. This is so, because the proportion of opening bids made on absolute minimums is extremely small. It would be difficult for a player to deal out a hand containing a bedrock minimum bid that would not justify a further bid if partner showed signs of interest by responding with a bid of one in a higher ranking suit. By considering this bid as absolutely Forcing, the fine inferences which can be drawn from the natural use of the bid disappear. Thus, having 34 or more honor-tricks, those who use the Approach-Forcing system will not merely bid one over partner's opening suit bid of one, but will make a forcing takeout, which indicates a strong probability of game and a hand of such strength that a round of bidding can well be sacrificed in order to convey more precise information. On the other hand, for instance, if the opening bid is one diamond, and the response to that bid is one heart, then the opening bidder can draw the precise inference that the responding hand does not hold 34 honor-tricks or he would make a forcing takeout.

The fact that such slight additional values as a five-card length in the suit or a queen above a minimum hand justify a rebid when partner has responded to a bid of one with a bid of one makes it unnecessary to make a forcing takeout on doubtful hands. Forcing bids are spectacular and interesting. They are valuable weapons when the hands are of such strength as to justify their use, but the

forcing opening bid, the forcing takeout and forcing rebid have all been abused by players fearful of being abused by players fearful of missing game.

The proper conception of bidding is that each bid, when the partnership has opened the bidding is step forward. It may not be a step toward game or slam, but each bid and each response should more clearly disclose to both players whether the goal on that particular hand should be part-score, game or slam. As many rounds of bidding as possible should be observed on doubtful hands, so that when the score is marked down, it will be on the plus and not the minus side of the sheet.

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand tomorrow will be discussed tomorrow:

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ J 10 9 7 3
♥ 10
♦ Q J 5 2
♣ K 4 3

♠ 5
♦ 3 2
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ Q 10 9 8
6 5

♦ 8 6 2
♥ K 9 7 4
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A 2

(Copyright 1932)

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and playing hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLAVE ST. GENEVE, THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 23th is the date of your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Astrological influences on this date will stir up great emotional activity. Love, anger, hate, etc., probably will be apparent in their most extreme manifestations. Guard yourself against "flying off the handle" at the slightest provocation. Affairs of the heart embarked on this November 23th most probably will not fare well. He who is blessed with a strong will power and uses it to keep himself under control will receive the greatest rewards on this day.

The child born on this November 23th will have a most impetuous nature. Without an iota of fear in his make-up, the child will begin early to seek adventure and excitement, and most probably this desire for thrills will continue through life. The child will take great pleasure and delight in seeing new places and new people. So great will be his desire to travel that you may find him to be a very restless little one not at all interested in his studies. Remember in dealing with him that his keen power of observation is his best teacher.

Born on November 23th, you are probably a very high-strung person possessed of a very sensitive nature which at times makes it difficult for you to adopt yourself to your surroundings. You do not have many friends and you are satisfied with those you have. You enjoy the seclusion of your home and your happiest hours and most probably your most profitable come from the periods of meditation that you enjoy in the privacy of your home. While you are yourself a very sensitive person, you are very blunt and almost too direct in your dealings with others. Your bluntness is really a defense mechanism, but you are often misunderstood and thereby lose friends.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a gift is sent to a bride after the wedding should it be addressed to Mrs. John Blank or to Mr. and Mrs. John Blank?

Answer: To "Mrs." (Copyright, 1932)

Church Changes

Service Schedule

Starting Sunday, Dec. 4, the schedule of services at Sacred Heart church will be changed. Instead of masses at 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock, services will be held at 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. The children's mass will be at 10 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock.

You would do best in some busi-

Make Task Of Cooking A Pleasure

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Here's the very first protest on the series of hints for the homemaker. Mrs. Jamieson (for publication) writes:

"Dear Miss Pierce: I've read every word of your lessons to home-builders and we certainly have a friend in you. I've often felt that we poor folks just aren't in the beauty race any more. No one seems to think of us. There's just one thing; why haven't you said anything about cooking as an enemy of the complexion. It's just that hat high, high, fiery color that comes from hanging over a stove cooking and baking for three kiddies and a husband. You feel hot and exhausted. What are we going to do about that?"

Mrs. Jamieson just beat me to it, for I intended writing on the very subject. It is a little difficult to do one's own cooking and still keep one's complexion, but it can be done. First, I would suggest that just before starting, you give yourself a short treatment. It will take only a few minutes. Cleanse the skin thoroughly. Then apply a very light film of cream, the not too greasy kind. Put it over face and neck and around eyes. This will keep the skin soft and smooth and protect it from any detrimental effect of cooking or stove-burn or whatever you choose to call it. You know there's sunburn, sunburn, the irritation that comes from handling too close to open fire or radiator in the winter or standing over an active stove. You can actually turn a disadvantage into an advantage. The heat of the stove will open the pores, the cream do a better job of softening the skin and restoring the lost natural oil and there you are. Your dinner done, simply remove any remaining cream. Then pat gently with a pad of cotton that has been wrung out of clear cold water, passed over a bit of ice and moistened with skin tonic. If you can lie down for ten minutes and apply two such pads over your eyes, you'll feel fresh as a daisy. After the tonic treat (and it is just that) apply a little rouge and smooth powder over face and neck generously, a little lip paste, and you'll look just as lovely as Mrs. Millionaire who has never had the thrill of cooking her own dinner and having it come out just right.

I have a very complete bulletin which gives every step in the home facial, massage movements—"and everything—all for a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

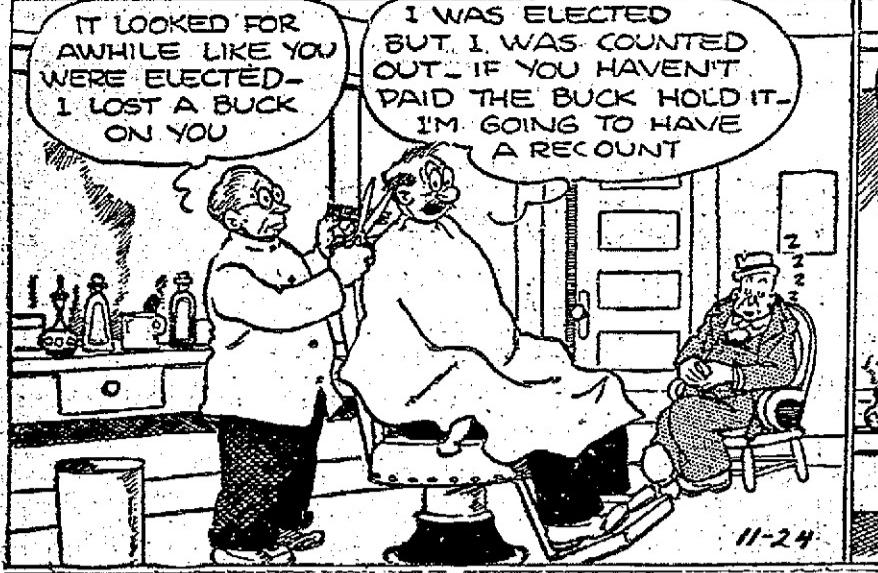
Address Miss Pierce care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

ness that weakens it even a single silk thread is a traitor to her sex and brings disaster to her own head.

When a man really loves a woman and means to stick to her, he marries her honorably in the sight of all men. He gives her his name. He gives her a respectable position in society. He finds a home and a family.

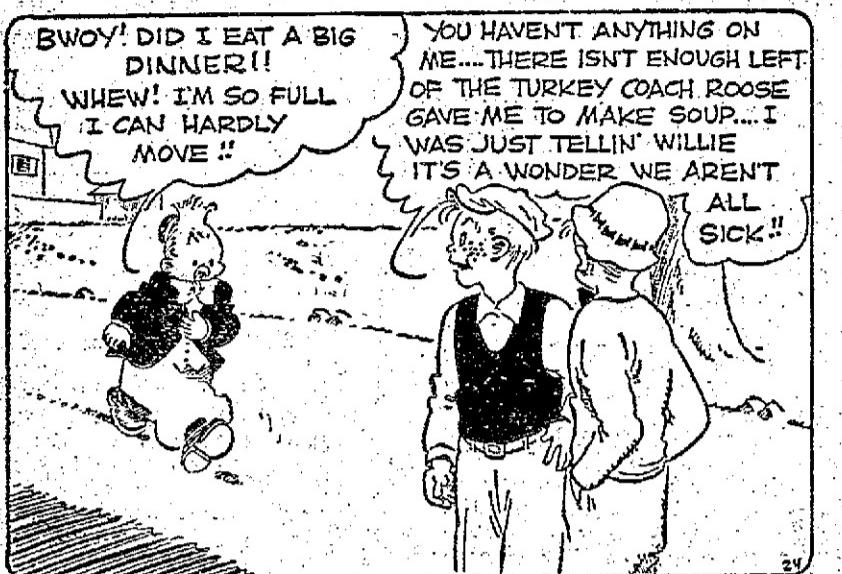
And the mere fact that he has done this makes the bond between them not only

THE NEBBS



11-24

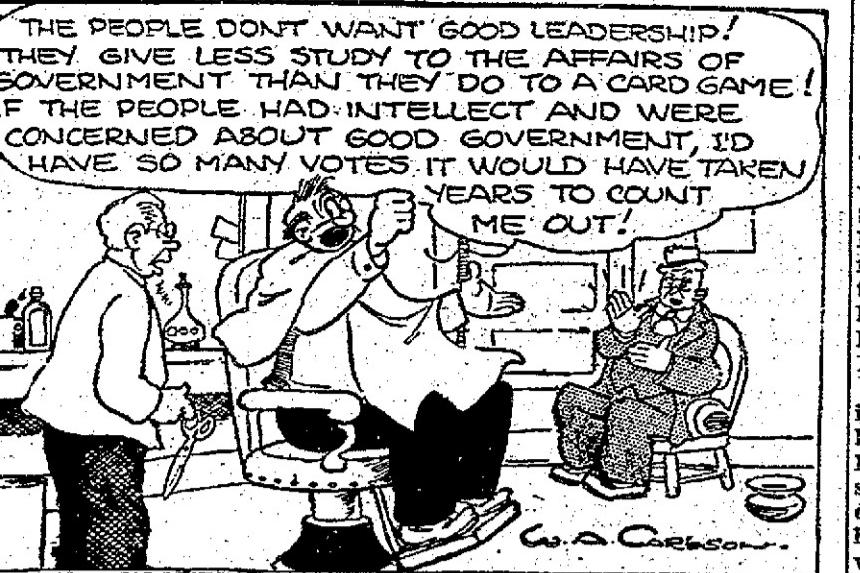
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Post Mortem

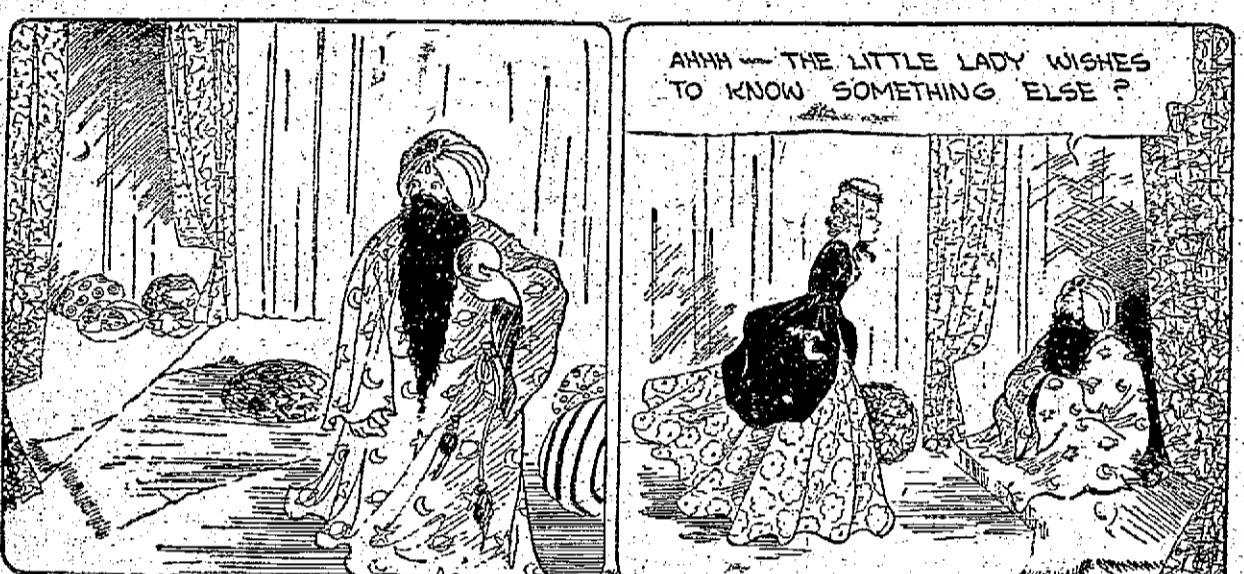


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By Sol Hess

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

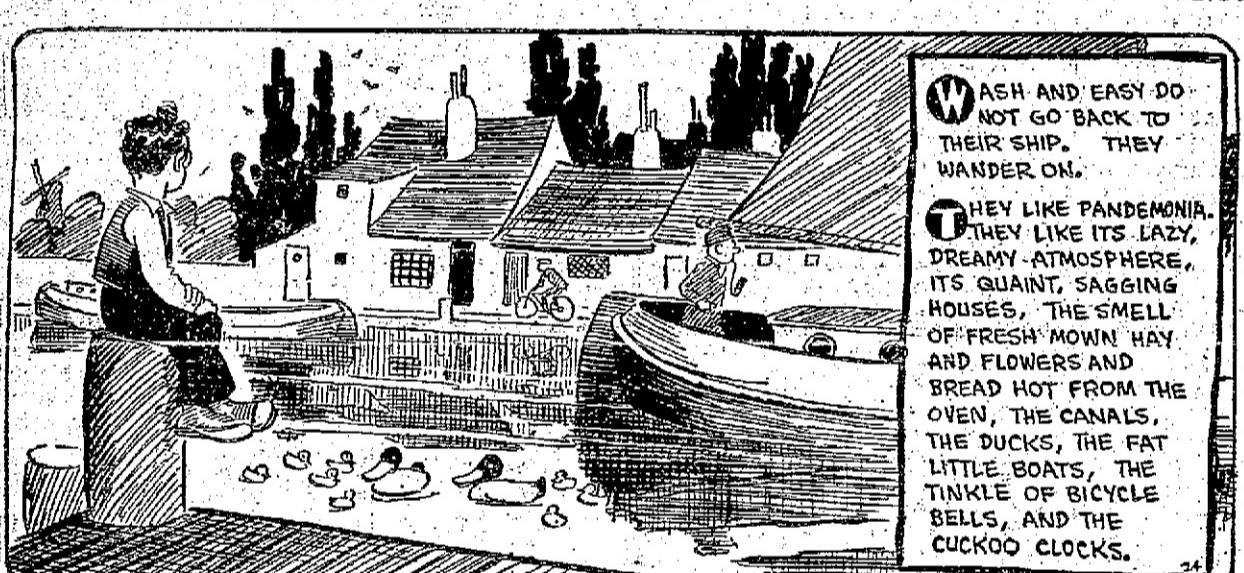


Can Boots Be Wrong?



By Martin

WASH TUBBS

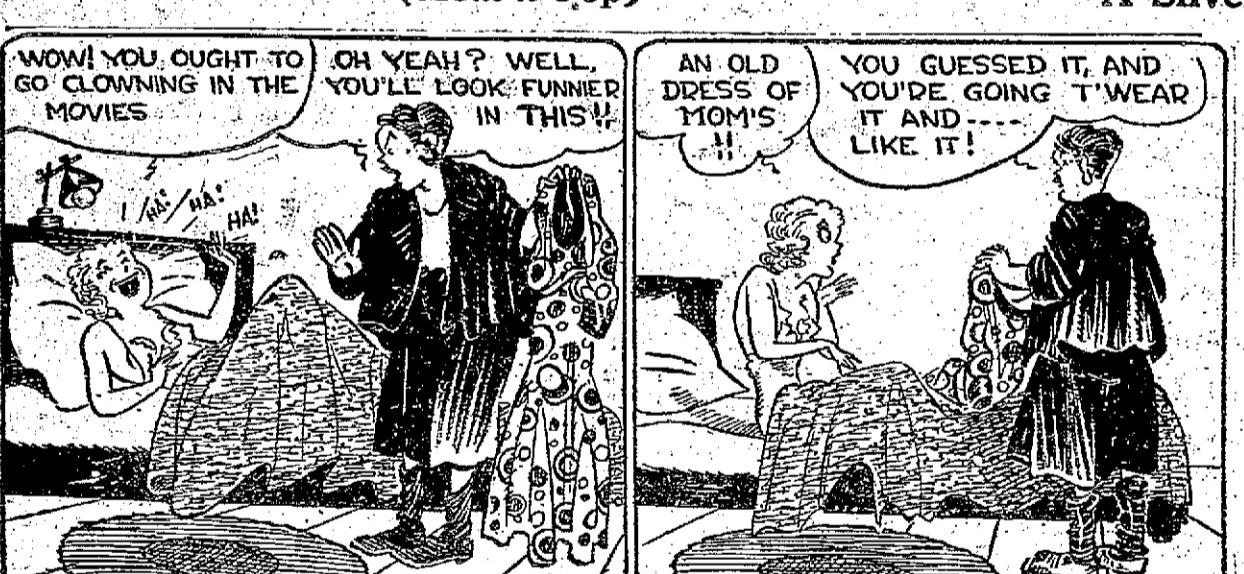


Utopia?

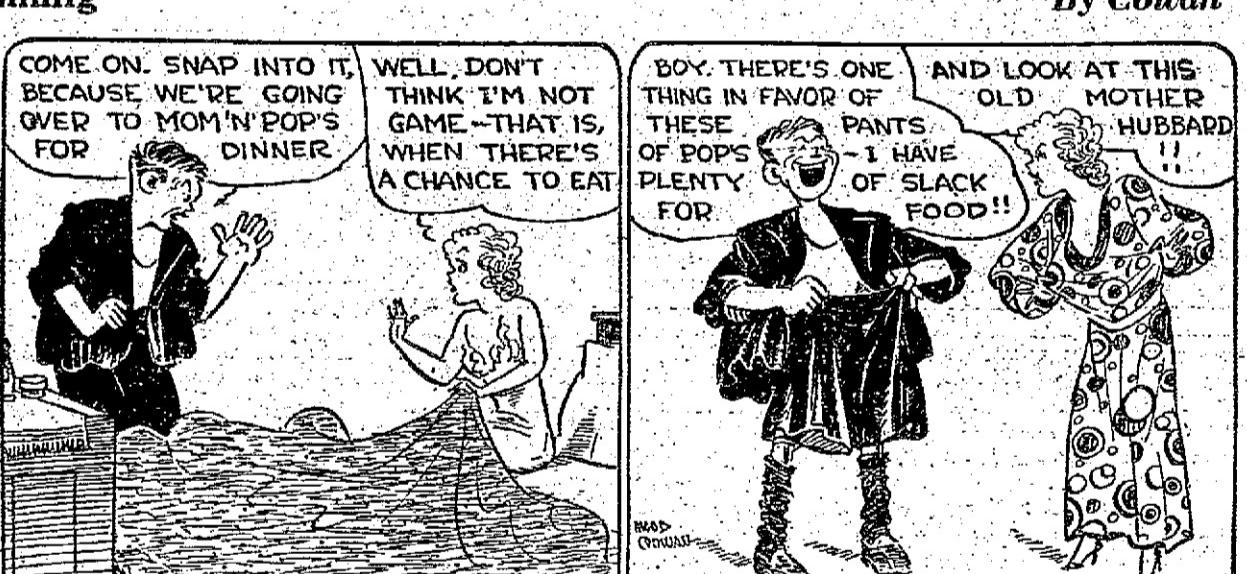


By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

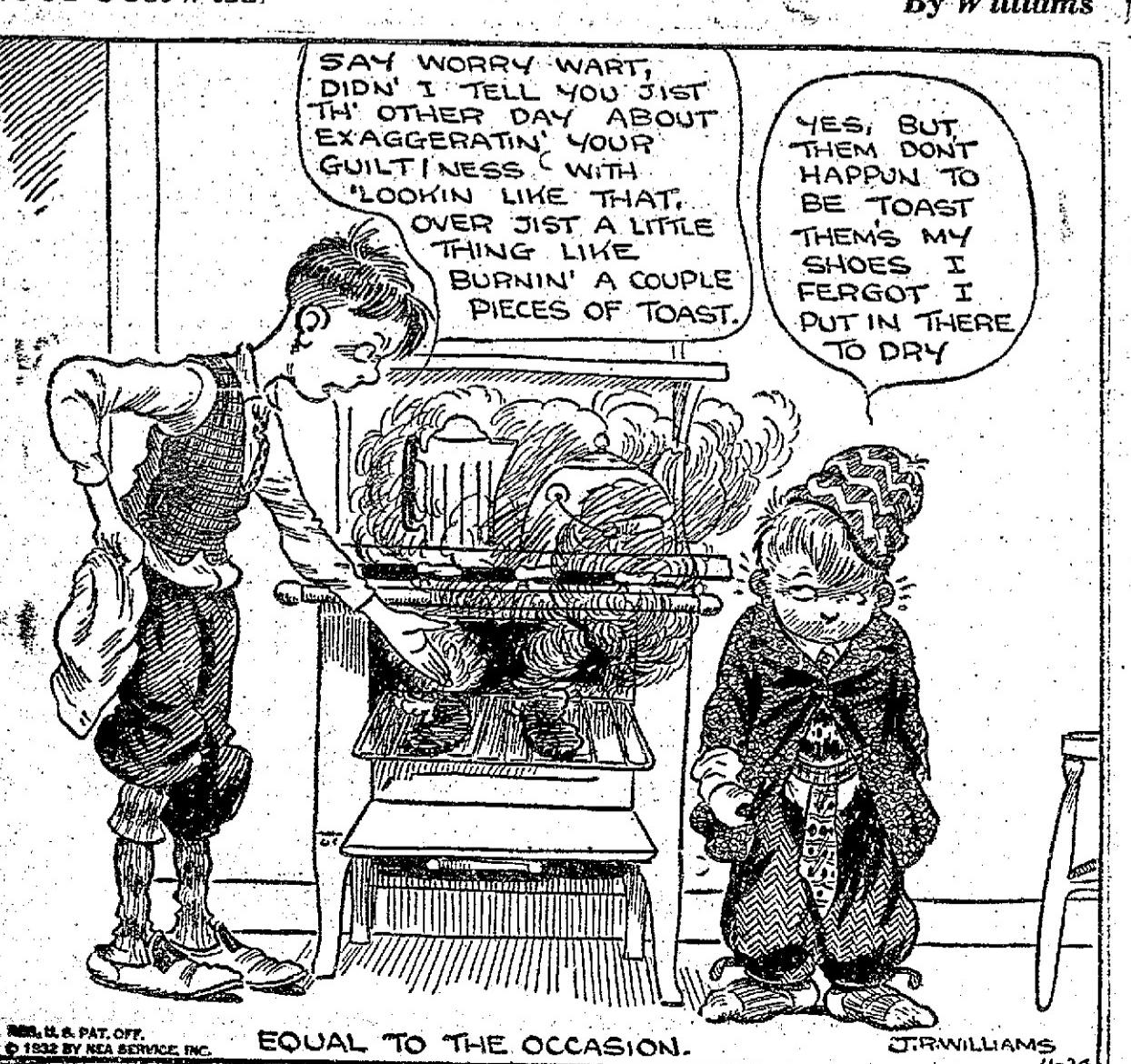


A Silver Lining

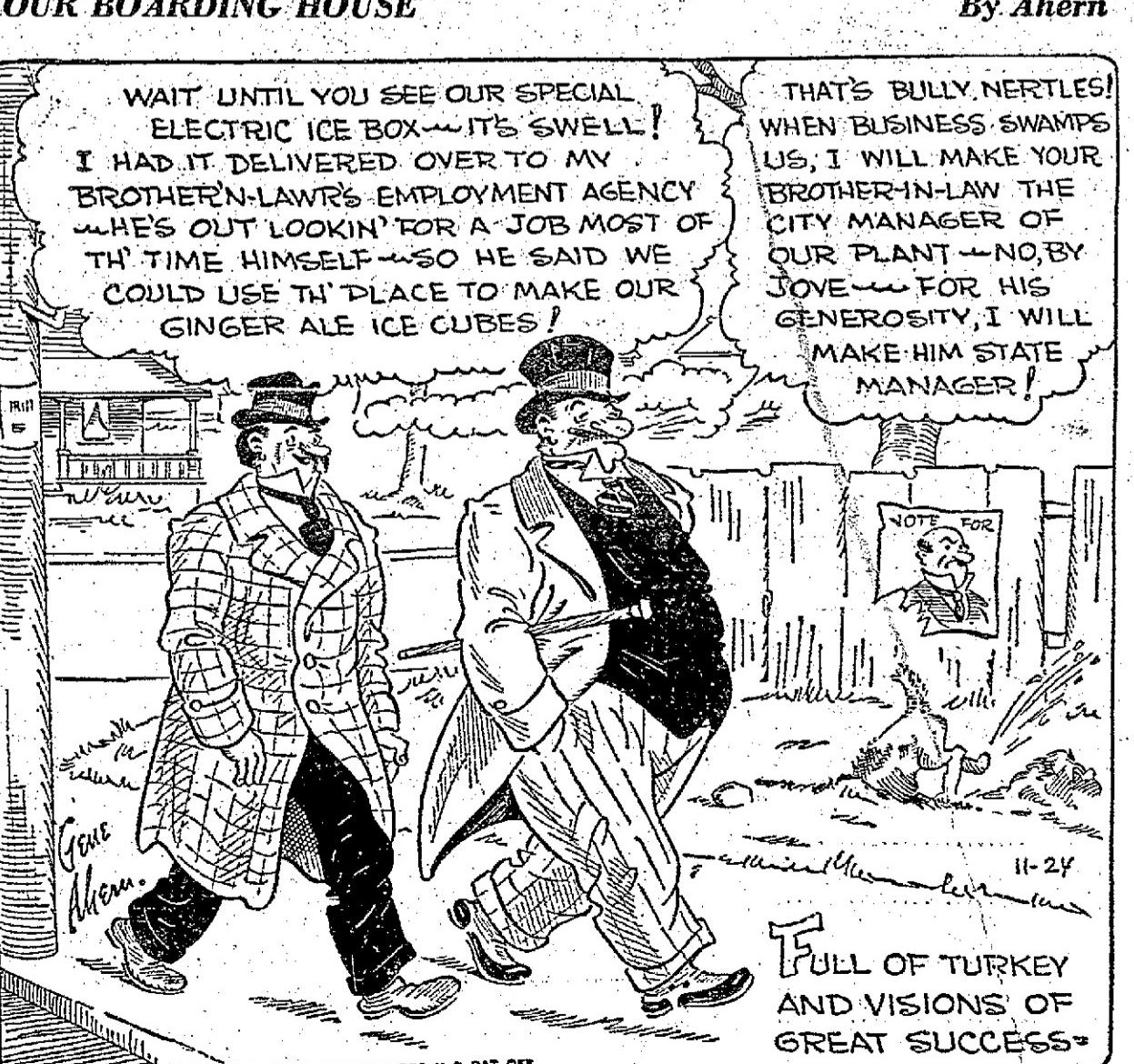


By Cowan

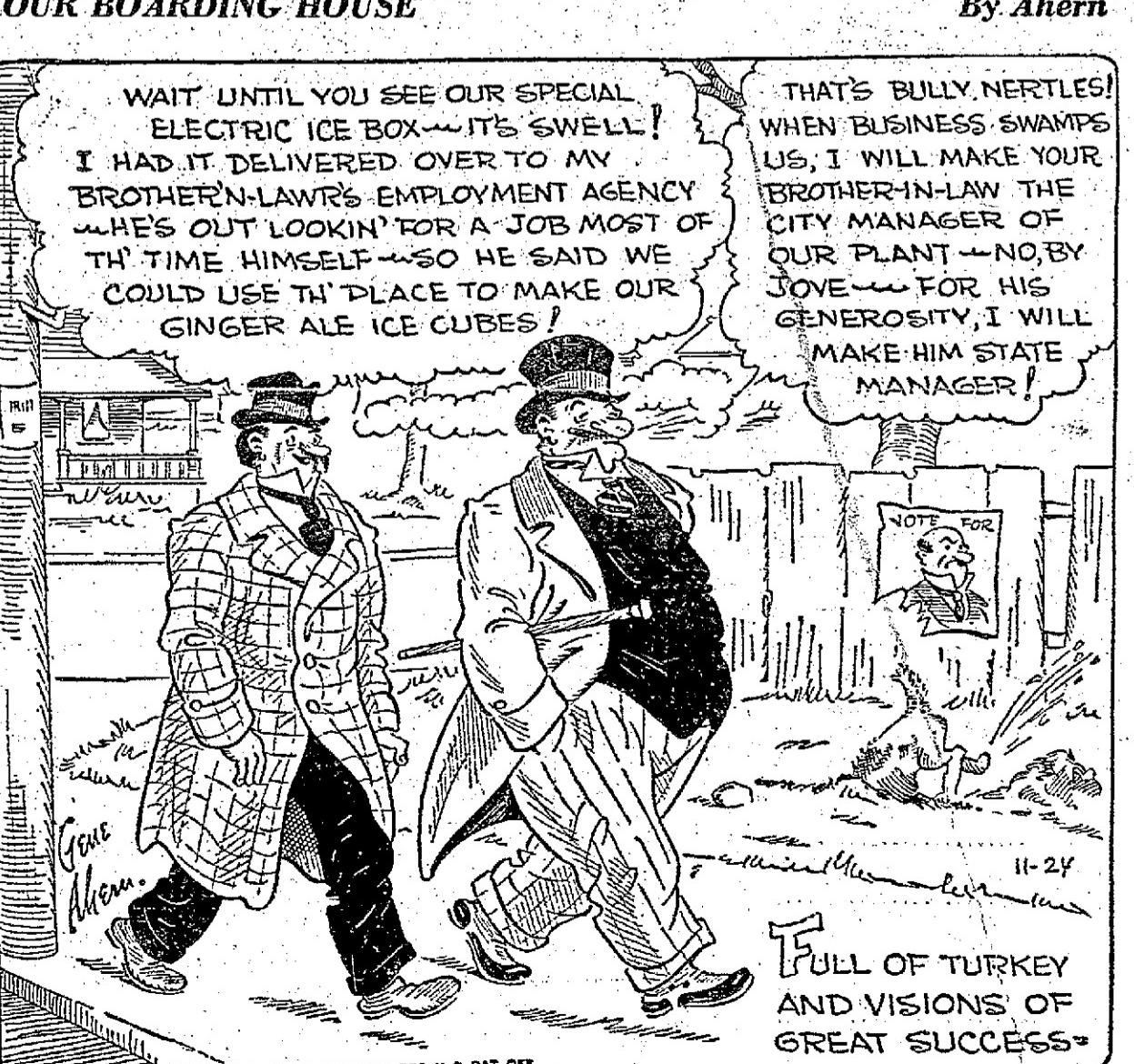
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

11-24
T FULL OF TURKEY AND VISIONS OF GREAT SUCCESS

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

© 1932 by NEA SERVICE INC.

"Get along?" Steve eyed her. "Oh, so-so. It isn't the old man's fault. I suppose it's his imagination. He thinks - well, it's not exactly his imagination either. He's taking out on Barry the ill feelings he had for Barry's father and mother. Making their son pay what he owed them."

"Owed them?" Mona queried.

"Well, they played a rather mean trick on him, you must admit."

"But that's not Barry's fault."

"Of course not. But his uncle can't forget it. That's the way of the world, my child."

It was agreed, a little later, that Steve should call for the two girls at about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, stopping first for Mona and then for Lottie.

"And if she's not ready we won't wait for her," Steve had insisted. It was rather well known that punctuality was one of the virtues almost entirely foreign to Lottie.

The Morans were awake early Sunday morning. Kitty was to go to spend the day at Alice's as usual. Ma was making her weekly trip to the hospital to see her husband.

Kitty eyed her older sister rather approvingly. "You and Steve certainly make a nice-looking couple," she announced.

"You and Isabel have decided that have you?" Mona queried.

Ma interrupted the conversation, calling Kitty into the kitchen. A chicken for Dad was all ready roasting in the oven and fragrant hints of the bird's tenderness filled the air. Kitty was far from being in accord with arrangements for the day. She said the kids in Alice's neighborhood was "dumb." She would have to wheel the baby for an hour before she could settle down with the newspaper comic section. Kitty wanted to go to the hospital with her mother to see Dad.

"Children aren't allowed and you know that, Kathleen Moran." Thus Ma disposed of the appeal briefly. "The doctors say, though, that Dad's getting better. Glory be to God!"

A few more tugs at her overshoes and Kitty was ready to go. She departed with remarks indicating that she found these visits to Alice's flat less and less agreeable.

Ma drew a basket from the closet and packed it lovingly. The baked chicken, fresh rolls, currant jelly. Dad's illness was such that his weekly basket might contain almost anything within reason or discretion - that they cared to pack.

"Give Father a big kiss for me," Ma called to her mother. "Tell him I'll be up to see him Tuesday."

Steve had all ready telephoned that he was on his way. Mona had answered his call gallantly.

She stood before the mirror in her bedroom, touching her cheeks with rouge, then powder, with the utmost care. She brightened her lips with lipstick, pressed her hair into dark, becoming waves about her face and added the faintest dash of perfume to her ear lobes. Then she drew a smart little blue short frock over her head and settled it into place. The blue hat - the same shade as the dress - was adjusted at just the right, jaunty angle.

Mona stepped from the mirror for a final survey of her costume. Yes, she was satisfied. The blue frock brought out the color of her eyes. Its trim lines revealed quite modestly the slender, graceful figure. Mona knew that she was as becomingly and suitably dressed for the holiday in the country as any of Barry's debutante friends might have been.

The girl's eyes were shining. It was the radiant glow of happiness, more than the blue gown, the cosmetics, the painstaking minutes before the dressing table that made Mona Moran on that spring morning a real beauty.

Steve was coming for her. Steve was looking forward to the long drive into the country with Mona. But they were not thoughts of Steve Saccarelli that brought the flush of color to the girl's cheeks.

The hands of the clock across the room pointed to 10 minutes past 10. "What can be keeping him?" Mona thought. "If he isn't here in a few minutes we'll be late."

She could not bear to lose even 10 minutes of the day at Twilands. Mona was eager to see the beautiful Townsend estate - the home Barry had known as a child.

"I'm going to have a whole day with him," Mona's heart was singing. "One whole day! I'm going to be a guest in his home!"

Suddenly the blue eyes darkened. She was remembering that Steve Saccarelli had been her childhood playmate. Mona understood Steve, knew that he cared for her and accepted this affection in a matter-of-fact way.

Barry Townsend, in spite of all his protestations, was from a different world. How could she know if Barry's feeling toward her was friendship or something deeper? How could she know if Barry was learning to care as she had learned?

"Perhaps," Mona thought with a quick intake of breath, "today will tell me!"

(To Be Continued)



M-191

University of Wisconsin Holds Coaching Clinic Dec. 9-10

Two Day Meet Will Discuss Sport Problems

Mentors Also Will be Guests at Cage Squad's Opener

MADISON.—University of Wisconsin major sports coaches and members of the department of physical education will be hosts to the high school and college coaches and teachers of physical training in the seventh-annual Wisconsin coaching clinic, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10.

The idea of the clinic is a two-day, intensive institute of athletics and physical education in which the newest development in sports, physical education and athletic tests will be presented in a thoroughly practical way by men who are masters of their respective fields.

Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of Wisconsin physical education, intramural athletics and physical education teacher-training, who is in charge of the clinic, has enlisted, in addition to the members of his own department, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Badger football coach; Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach of basketball at Wisconsin since 1911; and T. E. Jones, who has tutored every Badger track team since 1912. Each of these coaches will handle some phase of his own sport. Bill Fallon, Wisconsin's efficient trainer, will conduct a session in Conditioning and Training Athletes.

Dr. J. C. Elsom will present a paper, which will be accompanied by a demonstration on Corrective Exercises for the Prevention of and Post-Operative Treatment of Hernia. Professor Robert Nohr and A. L. Massey will give a demonstration of Methods of Teaching Neuromuscular Skills for Play and Recreation.

Coaches who attend the clinic will be guests of the Wisconsin athletic department at a swimming exhibition by the Varsity Dolphin Club, Friday night and the opening basketball game with Carleton College, Saturday night.

Down the Alleys

	EAGLES LEAGUE	W	L
F. O. E.	13	8	
O. K. Taxis	12	12	6
Graef Lumber	11	7	
Modern Cleaners	11	10	
Starke Hotels	10	11	
Sell-Specials	8	13	
Koch Glasses	8	13	
Eagle Specials	5	13	
Koch Glasses (1)	807	865	865
F. O. E. (2)	817	738	873
Starke Hotels (2)	849	904	826
Modern Clean. (1)	778	833	843
Sell Specials (1)	714	832	856
O. K. Taxis (2)	822	860	826
Koch Glasses (2)	2508	2502	2508

F. O. E. bowlers won two games in the Eagles league this week and improved their standings. They defeated the Koch Glasses in the first game by 10 pins when C. Anderson rolled a 174. The Glasses won the second with a 204 by Her Strutz but the F. O. E. coppered the third with R. Austin's 182. Her Strutz rolled an even 600 for the Glasses. His scores were 183, 204, 213-600.

Starke Hotels bumped the Modern Cleaners in two games. J. Bushey had a 191 in the first win and F. Grearson 183 in the second. The third game went to the Cleaners when F. Yelg rolled 215.

O. K. Taxis coppered two from the Sell Specials. The Taxis' won the first with a 181 by F. Wilson, and the second with his 203. R. Crane's 188 topped the Sell scores in their third game win.

ROTARY LEAGUE

	W	L
Beloit	12	3
Ripon	8	7
Carroll	5	10
Lawrence	5	10
Beloit (2)	728	731
Lawrence (1)	647	799
Ripon (2)	803	701
Carroll (1)	788	775
Koch Glasses (2)	2221	2222
Beloit (1)	647	799
Lawrence (1)	776	2222
Ripon (2)	803	701
Carroll (1)	788	775
Koch Glasses (1)	668	2229

Beloit won two more games in the Rotary league last night at Elk alleys when it rolled the Lawrence five. E. Wilton's 182 won the first game for the Beloits, but Lawrence coppered the second with a 193 by E. Hiltifert. The third game of the evening went to the Beloit team with G. Saeger's 171.

In the other game Ripon beat Carroll in two games. R. Marston had a 199 in the first game and Ripon won. The second went to Carroll with L. Marshall's 166. The third went to Ripon with Marston's 165.

FIGURTS LAST NIGHT

Detroit—Young Geno, La Salle, III, stopped Roger Bernard, Flint (5).

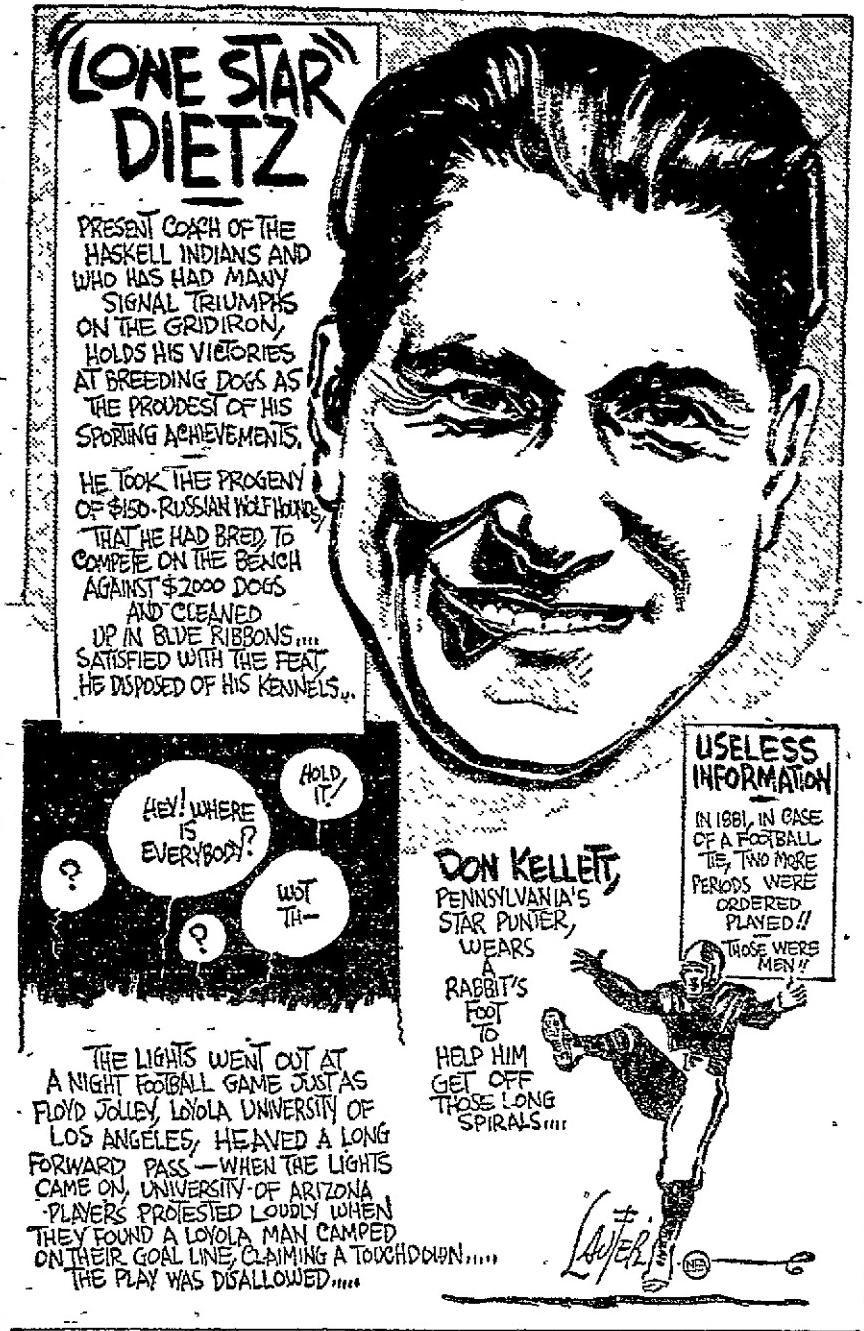
Sioux Falls, S. D.—Kennedy Austin, Alliance, Neb., outpointed Johnny Martin, Larchwood, Ia. (10); Irish McKenna, Tyndall, knocked out Freddy Riley, Philadelphia (2).

Savannah, Ga.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., outpointed Chick Rains St. Louis (10); Tom Hambrick, St. Louis and Russ Rowsey, New York, drew (10).

Piqua, O.—Smoky Maggard, Cincinnati, knocked out Mickey Breen, Louisville (2).

Sacramento, Cal.—Maxie Rosenblom, New York, outpointed Tony Poloni, Reno (10).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



Chaff'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

SPORTS writers have been given rather the worst of it recently by two former football stars—Barry Wood of Harvard and Gaius Shaver of the University of Southern California—who have taken pen in hand to point out injustices wreaked upon college players by the reporters.

Both players paint the sports writer as a person between the devil and the deep blue sea.

On the Spot

Wood, in his book, "What Price Football," pictures the sports reporter catering to the public taste, a taste developed largely by the dear old school's enterprising athletic association. He writes of the player's reaction to sports page feature stories as either disgust or swell-headedness.

And Shaver, in a story called "Football Ballyhoo" in a recent issue of Collier's, blames the sports writer for both criticizing and praising players. Shaver depicts your football warrior as "just a kid

trying to get along with as few mistakes as possible," and urges that "if he loses, don't take it too seriously."

On the other hand, Shaver deplores adulation which easily may become an unhappy handicap to the player "when he is graduated and has to buck the more important game."

Take Your Choice!

And Wood says that "since football, by its very nature, can be regarded by the players only as a team game, the ballyhoo article featuring one star becomes to them a mere joke. Seldom does a player take such an article seriously."

The life of a sports writer really is an awful life to live, girls! It's just a fate worse than death, that's what it is.

If sports writers demand a guy's head—as Shaver asserts the newspapers demanded Riegel's head for running the wrong way in the California-Georgia Tech game of 1929—they are cruel to "just a kid who is trying to get along with as few mistakes as possible." If they praise a guy for excellent playing, they are making a fat-headed snob out of the lad.

They Just Don't Like Us

Not only that, but it seems the writers are inaccurate, folks, so you mustn't believe all you read in the papers. Wood writes that "most college players resent the numerous inaccurate statements made by sports writers, which because of the credibility of thousands of newspaper readers, become actual facts to the general public."

And that, it seems, is the most unkindest cut of all. Not only are sports writers catering to an over-emphasized public taste, and making saps out of players by either adulation or criticism, but they are poor workmen as well.

Don't become a sports writer, Osca, it's a sinful life.

Scribes Won That One!

Shaver describes the sinister results of praise as exemplified during the 1930 season of the Trojans. It seems the newspapers of southern California hailed the Trojan as a wonder team "long before we had demonstrated that we were even a good team."

"We accepted the prophecy of the sports writers that we would have a ridiculously easy time of it beating Washington State," writes Shaver. "We lost, 7 to 6."

Shaver points out that the players learned enough from that defeat to go on and beat Stanford, 41 to 12, and California, 70 to 0.

"Again, alas," Gaius continues, "we began taking the newspapers seriously and to believe that we were unbeatable—the 'wonder team.' Would we beat Notre Dame? Of course we would."

"We went into the game feeling a little sorry for the lads from South Bend . . . Notre Dame ruined us, 27 to 0—the worst defeat a Jones-coached Southern California team ever got."

Oh Gus! We're awfully sorry!

Short Sports

Ken Rhuddy, University of Washington miler, is Track Coach. He Edmundson's new assistant at indoor workouts.

Watch Him Next Year

Iowa has a sophomore quarterback in George Teyro who promises to be a classy quarterback next year. In the recent game with Purdue the lad stood on his own goal line and punted to the Boilermakers' 15-yard stripe. He consistently boots 'em 60 yards.

Traditional Games Attract Grid Faithful

Southern California Battles for Rose Bowl Privileges

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(P)—The pressing annual problem of how to combine the two leading Thanksgiving pastimes—eating a turkey dinner and watching a football game again faced the fans of the nation today and the indications were that football would win out in many quarters.

The schedule wasn't a long one but, backed by tradition and carrying the importance of championships, what games there were seemed certain to attract some of the season's largest crowds.

In the east, Brown and Colgate settled the football vs. turkey conflict by starting their game at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Both were outstanding among the nation's teams and the winner was sure to get some serious consideration in choosing the eastern team for the New Year's day game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Pen vs. Cornell

Sharing interest with Brown and Colgate in the east were the historic Pennsylvania-Cornell rivalry and the younger but still interesting clash between New York University and Carnegie Tech.

Nebraska, favored to continue the record which brought it the Big Six championship held the center of the mid-western picture with its annual struggle with Missouri, while Detroit's Titans engaged in an sectional struggle with Oregon State.

Southern California, recognized national champion of 1931 and the probable western selection for the Rose-Bowl classic, squared off against Washington in the big game on the Pacific coast. The Trojans were expected to win. The University of California at Los Angeles offered an attraction of only slightly less importance, facing Washington State.

In the South, where fewer Thanksgiving day games have been sidetracked to other dates than in other sections, a half dozen outstanding games lured the faithful away from the festal boards. Tennessee and Vanderbilt, two of the unbeaten team, in the southern conference and challengers of Auburn's title claims, swung into action against major foes. Tennessee's volunteers faced Kentucky and Vandals met Alabama.

Centenary Undefeated

The Centenary gentlemen, a team from a "small" college which was big enough to remain in the ranks of the undefeated and untied, ventured into the southwest sector for a game with Arkansas, which ruined last year's record.

Another set of traditional rivalries between Southern conference teams brought together Virginia and North Carolina, North Carolina State and South Carolina and Virginia Military and Virginia Poly Tech.

Texas and Texas A. and M. led off the Southwest conference slate while Denver-Colorado topped the Rocky Mountain program.

Marquette-Drake Game to be Broadcast

MILWAUKEE—(P)—There was not much room for turkey in the lives of Marquette University football players today. Despite the holiday the squad went through its usual workout.

Strategies were completed for the game against Drake Saturday. There was scrimmaging against Drake plays and the variety went through a signal review. Tost, tackle; Agoston, fullback and Kulka end, who had been out with injuries, have rejoined the squad.

The game against Drake will be broadcast over radio station WTMJ.

Vinson Sahlin, brilliant University of Chicago quarterback, won recognition during his high school days in Chicago as one of the best young speed ice skaters in the mid-west.

"We are looking forward to the coming crew season the Naval Academy has lined up seven races with Princeton, M. I. T., Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard and Penn.

TIGER DE LUXE Hot Water Heater

ELECTRIC MOTOR — 2-inch Tubular Core — Convenient Switch—4 Blade Fan—All Copper Radiating Fins—at the unheard of and amazing low price of only \$6.25

Attractive crackled baked on brown finish — harmonizing with any interior. One size fits all cars. Complete-ready for installation—Instructions furnished.

\$8.45

MANIFOLD

FOR MODEL "A" FORDS Cast iron heaters. Safe, dependable — delivers volume heat at any car speed. Special manifold replaces regular manifold. An outstanding value at

\$3.25

FOR MODEL "A" FORDS A dependable heater — "always heats" when registered is open. Fits directly over manifold—only four bolts to tighten and the installation is made. Safe, efficient—a record value at

98¢

Come in and see the Multiple Plate, Super Active BATTERIES Sizes to fit all cars

GAMBLE STORES

229 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4857

Chicago Elevens Try Twelve Man Teams

CHICAGO—(P)—There'll be no squawking from the coach if the Berwyn Legion Parrots get beat in their semi-pro football game against the Oak Park Rockies Sunday.

As a trial, 12 players will be used on each team, the extra player being in there to call signals and direct his team. Norman "Peewee" Scaman will be the extra man for the Parrots and he won't dare squawk afterwards.

He's the Parrot coach.

R. and S. Shoes Beat Truckers; Guards Defeated

Co. D. Beaten by Rechner Cleaners; Games are Played at "Y"

THREE Appletown basketball teams which eventually will compete in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league showed last night at the association gymnasium.

The Co. D. team

Speaker Hits State's High Utility Rates

Claims Monopolistic Control Is Responsible; Urges Local Ownership

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton—At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club Tuesday evening L. P. Fox gave a talk on public utilities in Wisconsin. Mr. Fox stated that the indefinite franchise granted by the state to power companies has not worked out to the economic welfare of the consumer of electric power. Under this arrangement the power companies have grown to be monopolies and the commission in Madison, in charge of public utilities, uniformly sustains all stands taken by the power companies he claimed. He maintained that the public is paying exorbitant prices for electric power, thus being a great misfortune, because under the conditions of modern life electric power is an absolute necessity. "Being an absolute necessity it should not fall under the monopolistic control of any public service corporation," he said.

Not only have the rates charged by public utilities been exorbitant, but many of the power companies have highly inflated their stock values, and then sold them to the unsuspecting public, who bought them in good faith, said Mr. Fox. He further declared that he believed the remedy for this condition lay in authorizing municipalities to operate their own plants so that they might compete with these plants under this monopolistic control. The speaker further declared that this situation could be relieved by proper legislation but the task of improvement would not be a light one, because the power companies are thoroughly organized and have most powerful lobbies in the country at state and national capitals. The disadvantage under which the consumer of electric power is today placed can only be remedied by a united front of the consumers of electricity against the entrenched, organized power now standing back of the power companies.

The public schools closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving recess. A number of the teachers will spend the vacation at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inn will go to Minneapolis, Miss Caroline Markey to Vauders, Miss Genevieve Moehn to Stockbridge, Miss Hulda Love to Milwaukee, Miss Elsie Traichel to Whitewater, Miss Elizabeth Quade to Kewaskum, and Miss Alene Slyfield to Platteville. Miss Florence Hosely, county nurse left Wednesday afternoon for Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss were in Elkhart Lake Sunday to attend a family gathering at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strauss.

Mrs. J. W. Goggins entertained the C. C. club at her home Tuesday evening, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Philip Peik and Mrs. R. C. McGrath.

A family party will be held at the home of Mrs. Gus Guenther, Thursday, those present being Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Strobel and family, Richard Guenther and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther of Milwaukee.

Henry Kroll received word Monday of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Kroll, which occurred at Milwaukee on that day. The deceased, whose maiden name was Katherine Sturm, was George Robinson.

Holiday Puzzler

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	Holiday in the U.S. A. occurring today.	19	Sneaky fish.
12	Sheltered place.	20	Procreated.
13	Palm leaf (variant).	22	Seaport on the Red Sea.
14	Atmosphere.	24	Granted facts.
15	That is (abbr.).	25	Rubber tree.
17	Prophet.	26	Recipient.
19	Embryo bird.	28	Rock where the first New England colonists landed.
20	Spain (abbr.).	30	Originators of today's holiday.
21	Branch.	32	Turkish titles.
23	Perplexes.	34	Ignites.
25	To incline downward.	35	Rims.
27	To let fall.	37	Safety wires in electric circuits.
29	Little round hill.	38	Mental state of an army.
30	Minute skin opening.	40	Acquired by evil means.
31	Part of a pedestal.	41	To preclude.
32	Dined.	43	To decorate.
34	Mulcted.	45	Go on (music).
35	To make verses.	46	Goddess of peace.
37	Arranged papers methodically.	47	To turn aside.
39	Amidst.	49	Festival.
40	To impel.	51	To drive.
42	Alleged.	54	Resinous substance.
		55	Deity.
		57	Like.
		58	Kind.
			VERTICAL
44	power.	1	Trinites.
45	Systematizer.	2	Dye.
47	To accomplish.	3	Born.
48	Declined.	4	Source of iodine.
50	Dwelled.	5	To depart.
52	To foment.	6	Acquired by evil means.
53	Shoe bottoms.	7	Go on (music).
55	Speck.	8	Saints constantly.
56	Polishing machine.	9	Light carriage.
58	Hid.	10	Doctor.
59	Star-shaped flower.	11	Barked.
60	Before.	12	Mistake.
61	Set of quardrilles.	13	Kind.
62	Sea eagle.	14	
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Call Dress
Rehearsal of
Cast TonightMoose Lodge Presents 'The
Ghost House' Friday,
Saturday Nights

Kaukauna—Dress rehearsal for "The Ghost House," comedy mystery drama to be presented here Friday and Saturday evenings under auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held in the high school auditorium this evening. The cast is being directed by Miss Dorothy Pickens of Kansas City, Mo. The play will be presented in the high school auditorium. A matinee performance will be given Friday afternoon. Tickets can be secured from members of the cast or Moose lodge and can be changed for reserved seats at the drugstores.

Included in the cast is Francis Grogan as Inspector Brooks; Virginia Kline, the niece; Wilbur Derus, the newspaper reporter; Loyola Egan, Mrs. Bates; Lawrence Kroll, Richard Bates; Joyce Peterson, Aunt Martha; John Taylor, the lawyer; Melvin Sager, a relative; Charlotte Mayer, a maid; Donald Grebe, the butler; and Edward Jirikowic, the colored servant.

7 Kaukauna Hunters
Report Getting Deer

Kaukauna—According to reports here, there have been seven Kaukauna hunters who were successful in bagging deer this week. There are more than 20 of the local animals in the north woods. Those who have reported bagging a deer are John Haid, Jake Licht, Alvin Denzer, Clem Hilgenberg, H. J. Muthig, Knippl Neising, and George Zwick. Dr. Howard Delbridge, Appleton, and formerly of Kaukauna, also has been reported as a successful hunter. Delbridge was hunting with Dr. A. L. Werner, also of Appleton. John Kline and Martin Heindel have returned from an unsuccessful trip.

Scout Troop Plans

Overnight Hike
Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of Troop 27 will take an overnight hike Friday under direction of H. H. Grieschar, scoutmaster. Tests in tracking, fire-building, and cooking will be taken by a number of the scouts. The troop will form another patrol soon and boys of St. Mary's parochial school have been invited to join. The Flying Eagle patrol and other patrol leaders will meet with the scoutmaster next week to complete plans for "Parent's Night" and a Christmas party.

School Principal

Addresses Rotarians
Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school was principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary

Here's
an Ideal!The Gift
Extraordinary

Smart
Useful
Luxurious
Inexpensive
Comfortable

\$1.55
\$1.95
\$2.45
and up

HUGHES
Clothing Company
108 W. College Ave.

An EmperorWomen Bowlers Use
Alleys This Evening

Kaukauna—Women bowlers will continue league matches on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening with first round pairings taking the alleys at 7 o'clock. Reggie Specials will meet the High Hatters and Holy Rollers will engage the Gorillas in the first matches. At 9 o'clock Badgers meet the Alley Rats. Holy Rollers are leading the league, with High Hatters and Gorillas tied for second place.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Amay Bayorgeon entertained at bridge at her home on Doty-st Monday and Tuesday evenings. Monday prize winners were Miss Elizabeth Gossens and Mrs. James McMorrow, while Tuesday prize winners were Mrs. E. A. Kalupa and Miss Blanche Wagner.

Miss Blanche Gerend entertained at bridge at her home on Third-st Monday evening. Honors were won by Clara Hoolihan and Lucille Spindler.

Aid Association of Lutherans Branch No. 18 will hold its annual meeting Monday evening in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school auditorium. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Joseph Vanenhooven entertained the Sunshine club at her home on Green Bay-nd Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Patrick Burns and Mrs. Otto Heindel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Anderson.

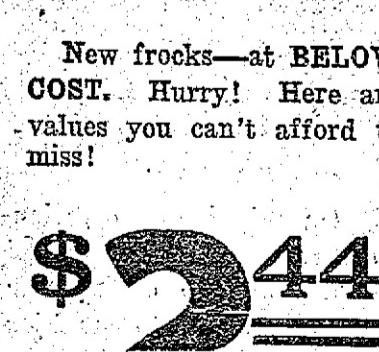
Mrs. C. Wisnicky will entertain St. Mary's Altar society at her home on Fifth-st Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded.

club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Dryer discussed "Peace Time War Preparations." The program which was preceded by a 12:30 luncheon was arranged by Ben Prugh, E. A. Kalupa, and Dr. G. J. Flanagan. This committee will arrange the program for the Nov. 30 meeting.

Students of the high school held

COATS
SACRIFICED

\$11⁷⁵
\$13⁷⁵
\$16⁷⁵

DRESSES
SACRIFICED

New frocks—at BELOW COST. Hurry! Here are values you can't afford to miss!

\$2⁴⁴

\$3³³

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

a dance in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by the high school party orchestra and dancing was held from 8 to 11 p.m. Chaperones were members of the high school faculty.

Lodge Members at
State Convention

Kaukauna—Five members of the local branch of the Royal Neighbors of America attended the convention of the state organization in Milwaukee Tuesday in Pilgrim hall. Those who attended were Henry Buerth, Mrs. E. Buerth, Mrs. F. Luce, Mrs. H. Kuchler, and Mrs. A. Wagner.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Thurs., Nov. 24.

BRING COLOR
TO YOUR HOME WITH

Wall Paper and Paint

A refreshing note is added to your home with bright new Paint and cheerful, tasteful Wall Paper.

You can save money on your decorating purchases by buying your Paint and Wall Paper requirements at

WILLIAM NEHLS

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PAINTS -- VARNISHES -- MURESCO

Pettibone's
Special
Permanent
Wave

\$2.50

Paramount Wave
Formerly \$6.00
\$3.95

Les Ropeaux \$5.00 (formerly \$8.50)

Milky Wave (Croquinole) \$6.00

Paul's Supreme Wave \$6.00 (formerly \$10)

Rejuvenoil Wave \$8.50

De Luxe Wave \$10.00 (formerly \$15)

Manicure 25c. Without appointment

— Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

boulevards
and
side streets

The woman who lives in the great house may set the fashion for other women in most things. But when it comes to cleaners, she has learned this from millions of women in simple homes—that the finest cleaner that money can buy is also the most economical to own. That cleaner is The Hoover—which any woman can have for as little as

\$4.50
down.

• Our bonded Hoover representative will show you the selection.

• He will show you why it is the finest cleaner by demonstrating its patented cleaning principle, Positive Agitation.

• He will show you why it is most economical by telling you of the new low prices, the reduced down payment.

The Hoover
It Beats...as it Sweeps...as it Cleans...on a Cushion of Air

— APPLIANCE DEPT., THIRD FLOOR —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Kaukauna Hunter Gets
Deer in Few Minutes

Kaukauna—John Haid, policeman, is being hailed as the best hunter in the vicinity of Ashland. Haid was in the woods near Agnew, several miles from Ashland, for about 20 minutes Monday morning when he bagged a four point buck weighing more than 150 pounds. The feat was considered more remarkable because of the cold weather which has been reported driving the deer deep into the wooded country. Haid was hunting with Dr. D. M. Gallaher of Appleton and Frank Bossell of Ashland.

Students Enjoying
Two-Day Vacation

Kaukauna—Students in both public and parochial schools are enjoying a two-day vacation because of Thanksgiving Day today. Classes will be resumed in all of the schools next Monday morning.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY
Milwaukee (9)—Alfred Wolfrum,

"I SUFFERED 10 YEARS
WITH ITCHING ECZEMA"

Continues to Offer Values in High Quality Women's Footwear—Such as You Have Never—No—Never—Seen Before!

Kasten's
Gigantic
Heart of the
Season
Shoe Sale
Continues!

There still remains hundreds of real bargains in high quality women's shoes. Never before, and probably never again will you be offered such values as we are offering you now!

Ladies' Pumps
and Straps
\$1.98

DON'T MISS
THIS SALE!

MIRACLE PLANT
FOOD

NOW SOLD AT ALL
Groceries, Drug Stores,
Meat Markets, Hardware
Stores and other
retailers.

MIRACLE MFG. CO.
506 E. South River St. Appleton
OUT-OF-TOWN
AGENTS WANTED

AND MANY OTHER REMARKABLE VALUES
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

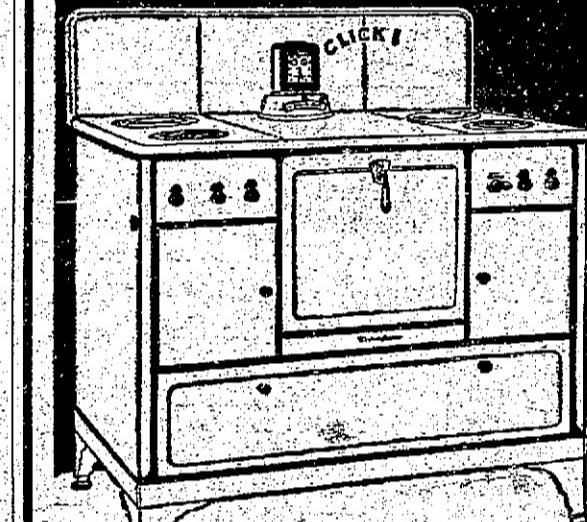
KASTEN'S BOOT
SHOP
224 W. College Ave.
Insurance Bldg.

Chicago (9)—Henry J. Dillaber, 92-year-old Civil war veteran, died Wednesday after a year in bed because of a fall. He lived in Oconomowoc, Wis., until ten years ago.

KASTEN'S HEART OF THE SEASON
Shoe Sale

Women's
Dress Slippers
\$2.98

SEE OUR WINDOWS
Women's and
Girls' Galoshes
\$1.48

Cooking Experts Marvel
AS Westinghouse RANGE COOKS
... without a soul going near it

PHONE
206
SEE THEM AT THE
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.
E. College Ave. at Durkee St.
Appleton



The Last Word
in
Fashion

After-Thanksgiving Sale of

FUR COATS

Northern Seal \$69.50
Self-Trimmed

Raccoon \$175.00
Finest Quality

Hudson Seal \$169.50
Fine Quality

Northern Seal \$89.50
Finest quality with krimmer, fitch, ermine and japa mink trim

MANY OTHER FUR COATS DEEPLY REDUCED

— Enlarged Fur Section, Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.